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Times-News

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MAGIC VALLEY EDITION

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$150,000 Damage Caused by Blaze In Mill Elevator

BURLEY, Aug. 26—Cause of the fire which destroyed the Burley Flour mill elevator Sunday and resulted in an estimated $150,000 damage to stored wheat was undetermined this morning, according to William F. Burton, who was appointed manager only several weeks ago.

The mill can handle sacked wheat temporarily, but will not be able to take bulk wheat for awhile, the manager said. A crew began clearing the charred debris this morning.

The elevator will be rebuilt but plans are as yet indefinite, Sam Porter, divisional superintendent of the Colorado Mill and Elevator company, of which Burley is a branch, stated.

The fire, which broke out shortly before 1 p. m. Sunday, drew more than a thousand spectators. Fire departments from Burley, Rupert and the prisoner of war camp near Rupert combined efforts to extinguish the blaze.

Men Working

Four men were loading feed in the elevator Sunday noon when the lights went out. The next minute they smelled smoke and reported the fire immediately. Their prompt action was credited by Fire Chief Joe Peters for keeping the blaze from spreading to the other mill buildings.

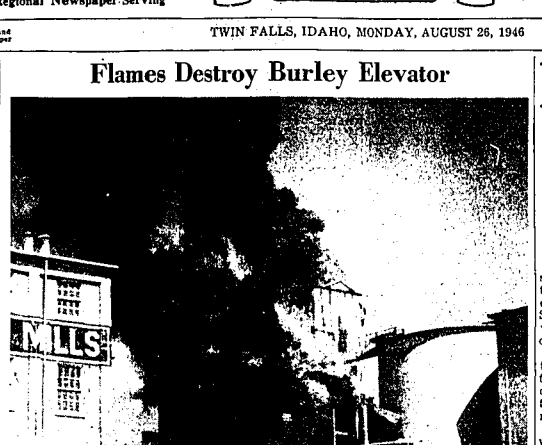
The men included Bill Martin, Charles Wilson, Clarence Grover, and Tom Ball.

Grain Stored

The elevator, which has a capacity of 70,000 bushels, had 50,000 bushels stored at the time of the fire. The extent of the damage to the wheat can not be told for several days until it is found how much grain was damaged by water.

Part of the wheat can be used for feed, Burton said. Both spring and fall wheat were stored in the elevator.

Flames Destroy Burley Elevator



Funnels of smoke pour from the elevator of the Burley Flour mill before it was destroyed Sunday afternoon. The fire, which drew 1,000 spectators, resulted in more than $150,000 damage and destroyed between 40,000 and 50,000 bushels of wheat. Cause of the blaze was unknown. (Staff engraving)

Greece Faces Early Hearing Over Charges

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — An early hearing by the United Nations security council of the charge by the Soviet Ukraine that the Greek government is a threat to the peace of the Balkans appeared assured today.

Acting swiftly in answer to the Ukraine's request for speed, the United Nations secretariat and Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, president of the security council, put the new case on the council's agenda for Wednesday, immediately after consideration of applications by nine nations for admission to the United Nations.

Because of the lengthy discussion of new members expected in the council when it convenes for the first meeting at its new Lake Success, N. Y., headquarters, it was believed in United Nations circles that the Greek case would be heard late in the week.

The case materialized Saturday when Dmitri Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Ukrainian Soviet socialist republic, sent from Paris, where he is attending the peace conference, to Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U. N., a complaint charging the Greek government with:

1. Numerous border incidents on the Greek-Albanian frontier "which are being provoked by the Greek armed units with the connivance and encouragement of the Greek authorities";

2. Persecution of national minorities in Macedonia, Thrace and Epirus.

The complaint said such a policy "threatens to convert the Balkan peninsula into a center of bitter conflicts and to entail international complications."

Georgia Vote System Given Court's Okay

ATLANTA, Aug. 26 (AP)—A three-judge federal court upheld today Georgia's county unit vote system of deciding Democratic primary elections and ruled to invalidate nomination of Eugene Talmadge to a fourth term as governor.

The tribunal dismissed a suit of an Emory university professor and an Atlanta woman civic leader which sought to have the unit system declared void and the nomination of Talmadge cancelled.

The judges said it was their unanimous opinion that "an interlocutory injunction should be denied".

The opinion said "these unit votes also appear in the electoral college in choosing a President, so that there have been Presidents who did not receive a majority of the popular vote."

In the July 17 Democratic primary, Talmadge led in the nomination under the unit rule system although he trailed James V. Carmichael, backed by Gov. Ellis Arnall, by 14,000 votes in the statewide popular vote total.

Under the unit vote system, each county is allocated a designated number of unit votes—from two to six. The candidate receiving the most popular votes in a county received its unit votes.

Ruling Okays Army Surplus Goods "Gifts"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The justice department in an opinion today approved the gift of surplus property by the war assets administration to non-profit educational institutions.

The ruling was prepared by Acting Attorney General J. Howard McGrath following a request by Robert M. Littlejohn, was assets administrator.

McGrath also said that newly-formed non-profit institutions were eligible to receive gifts of surplus property under the surplus property act.

The announcement said the opinion was "in answer to two questions submitted in general terms to the department of justice in connection with the disposition of surplus property to states and non-profit educational institutions."

The announcement emphasized that no opinion was requested or given on the merits of any particular transaction.

The WAA hailed last Thursday the proposed transfer of 53 surplus camps and war plants to educational institutions, pending a congressional inquiry into such "gifts." At that time, WAA Administrator Littlejohn consulted with the justice department and requested the opinion so as to WAA's authority to make such transfers for health or educational uses.

The freeze order in effect blocked the sales and leases of the property to schools, institutions and local governments until late next month at the earliest, since the house committee investigating surplus property will not resume hearings until mid-September.

WAA's stop order came after the committee questioned the "sale"—at 100 per cent discount—of the $407,000 Thunderbird airfield in Arizona to the newly organized, non-profit American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Oversupply Drops Livestock Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (UP)—Livestock prices tumbled at major midwest markets today as farmers offered to rush an unprecedented number of cattle and hogs.

"Receipts today were limited only by the available supply of stock cars and trucks," said David L. Swanson, general manager of the Chicago Livestock Producers' association.

"Farmers are mad and they're excited. They're unloading a lot of cloth undefied stock ahead of OPA ceilings which go on Thursday."

Australian Calls on Soviet to Justify Demand of Reparations

PARIS, Aug. 26 (AP)—An Australian delegate to the peace conference today proposed that Russia be called upon to "justify her reparations demands," and asked that a special "on the spot investigation" be made of the ability of former European enemy nations to pay the Soviet's $900,000,000 demands.

E. Ronald Walker made the proposal to the economic commission for the Balkans after the Italian commission had approved two more paragraphs of the preamble of the Italian draft treaty.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov responded:

"Australia has not had her fields, cities and industries devastated."

He described Russia as "lenient" in asking for $300,000,000 from Romania when "billions of dollars of damage has been done."

Russia has asked reparations from Romania, Finland, Hungary and Italy. The United States, Great Britain and France did not include reparations demands of any set figure in the draft treaties that the foreign secretaries conference prepared for the peace parley.

The Italian commission to date has passed on approximately 13 per cent of the entire document. No progress whatever has been made on any of the other four treaties. The concerted campaign by Russia and her satellites against countries separating the Soviet bloc from the Mediterranean seemed in the opinion of some observers here to be taking shape.

Indications of such a campaign were noted in these recent developments:

1. An announcement over the week-end that the Soviet Ukraine was asking the United Nations security council to investigate Greece as a threat to peace in the Balkans.

2. Repeated demands by Yugoslavia for Italian territory in the disputed Venezia Giulia area.

3. A Russian note to Turkey asking for a voice in the control of the Dardanelles.

In general, western countries have opposed the Russian bloc in every move against the three Mediterranean countries.

Use of Pressure Charged by Reds

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Moscow radio charged today that the United States was "attempting to put pressure on Yugoslavia" by a display of military might including the Mediterranean cruise of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A commentator said last week's U. S.-Yugoslav incident had been "inflated" by "sensation-mongers" and mischief makers" in Britain and the U. S.

The incident would have gone unnoticed if it had been adjusted through the usual channels—if an apology had come from the government whose plane had violated the borders of the other government."

Draft Notices Start After 2-Month Lapse

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Those presidential "greetings" are in the mails again.

Shut down for two months, the draft machinery is chugging back into action.

Reception center lines will begin to form next week. And by the end of September selective service is reasonably confident it will meet the army's quota of 25,000 men in the 19-29 age group.

In June, while the whole future of the draft was up in the air, only 6,400 men were inducted. There were no teen agers among them. Congress finally compromised on that issue by exempting 18-year-olds by specifying those 19 were to be drafted.

Men Classified

During the July-August holiday when the war department asked no inductions, local boards have been registering and classifying men between 18 and 44 under instructions from Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director, to limit deferments to individuals in activities "indispensable" to the "national existence."

Four new categories have just been added to the list of those entitled to "most serious consideration" for occupational deferments. They are college and university teachers, home construction workers, critical production and transportation workers.

Deferments Changed

Previously local boards were authorized to consider deferments only for students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and osteopathy, and for certain teachers and research workers in physical sciences and engineering.

Fathers, certain categories of veterans and essential agricultural workers are deferred by law. Eighteen-year-olds must register but are not subject to induction until they reach 19.

For the present at least, the army says it wants no one over 30.

Dive-Bombing Probe Set by Navy Officers

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (AP)—A full-scale investigation was ordered by navy officials today in the accidental dive-bombing of a private yacht in Lake Erie Sunday by three navy planes.

Seven fishermen aboard the 38-foot cruiser, named "The Albatross," escaped serious injury when it was set afire by a practice bomb.

The planes, piloted by reserve officers on a weekend training mission, were from the Grosse Ile naval air station. Navy officials said they apparently mistook the white boat for their similar-appearing floating target.

Albert Reisig of Toledo, owner of the cruiser, suffered minor burns and shock.

Charles Desmond, secretary of the Ottawa River Yacht club who talked to the men when they came ashore, said they related that the planes made three bombing runs.

A navy crash boat, which a spokesman said was in the area to warn off pleasure craft, rescued the men—George W. McKinley, Frank Secenski, jr., and C. N. Richmond of Toledo; A. S. France of Fremont, O., and C. M. Caldwell and H. S. Fresch of Swanton, O.

Reisig stayed aboard to fight the fire, but the boat burned to the water line. He estimated damage at $5,000.

Comdr. F. A. Brossy, executive officer at Grosse Ile, said preliminary investigation indicated one of the pilots was at fault in not positively identifying the target and that "proper disciplinary action" would follow.

Chinese Garrison Isolated by Reds

PEIPING, Aug. 26 (AP)—China's internal war flamed anew today in Manchuria, where opposing government and Chinese communist armies were moving to new battle positions. A surprise red attack already had isolated the government garrison near Tiehling, important station on the vital Mukden-Changchun railroad.

Government reinforcements pushed north out of Mukden and south out of Changchun to aid the garrison at Tiehling.

The government's new first army moved toward Changchun, the Manchurian capital, and its new sixth army marched into Jehol province to the west—where press reports indicated fighting at three points. Included was the Lingyuan area 35 miles west of Chengteh, red-held Jehol capital.

DOVE SEASON SET

BOISE, Aug. 26 (AP) — A 10-day mourning dove season will open Sunday over most of the state, Director James O. Beck of the fish and game department said today.

Hopi Indians Wait for Rains After Annual Snake Dance

SHIMOPOVI, Hopi Reservation, Ariz., Aug. 26 (UP)—A band of Hopi Indians, clenching whirring rattlesnakes between their teeth, danced around a campfire that night and waited today for rain.

Hundreds of Indians from nearby villages and hardy tourists braved the desert roads to watch in respectful silence as the Hopis repeated the centuries-old ritual of their annual snake dance. Spectators were not allowed to take notes or photographs.

If the rain gods were pleased—and they should be, for this convenient is the rainy season here—showers may bless the drought-seared mesas before nightfall.

The dance, a masterpiece of frenzied rhythm, climaxed nine days of supplication to the gods of the underground waters. During the ceremonies, barred to ordinary tribesmen as well as white men, priests of the Snake and Antelope clans chanted prayers deep in their underground kivas, or chambers, and gathered snakes on the desert. Only last night were visitors allowed to climb the steep mesa to witness the ceremony.

As muffled drum beat, the rainmakers, dressed in robes adorned with shells and feathers, emerged from the kivas. Four times they whirled about the plaza, stomping upon a board over a hole to signal the underground gods.

Entranced around the dancers' mouths were writhing snakes, some appearing docile but others enraged. Spectators could not determine if any of the dancers were bitten, but old timers said several usually are.

As the dance progressed, the reptiles were tossed into a ring of sacred cornmeal. Then, with a wild cry, the priests snatched up the snakes and raced down the mesa to turn them loose on the desert floor. The snakes crawled back down their holes, presumably to tell the gods of the Hopis' need for rain.

Crash Victim Said Critical

SHOSHONE, Aug. 26—Condition of Raymond A. Greviskis, 22, Boise, was reported "critical" today at the Boise Veterans' hospital following a motorcycle accident Thursday morning near Shoshone on highway 26 between here and Gooding.

The youth was found lying on the highway two miles west of Shoshone by passing motorists, according to Sheriff Earl Clayton. The cycle skidded about 60 yards and Greviskis was found 42 feet from where the vehicle first started to skid.

No apparent reason for the accident was found by Lincoln county officials.

Greviskis suffered a skull fracture and other head injuries and has not regained consciousness since the accident, according to hospital attendants. He was brought from a Gooding hospital to the veterans' hospital Saturday night.

Company Reports "Atomic" Engine

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—The Buffalo Machinery company has developed a device which it says produces an atomic gas eventually expected to be capable of driving locomotives from coast to coast at a cost of less than one dollar.

Bodies of 4 U. S. Airmen Recovered In Yugoslav Case

By GEORGE PALMER

BELGRADE, Aug. 26 (AP)—The bodies of American fliers who perished Aug. 19 when a second United States transport was shot down were brought from the Julian Alps mountains to Ljubljana under an honor guard escort of the Yugoslav fourth army. Four coffins draped with American flags were placed aboard a United States-made weapons carrier after the remains of the airmen were re-examined today at the village of Koprivnik, scene of their mass burial by Yugoslav peasants.

An exhaustive examination by United States grave registration representatives and two Yugoslav doctors ascertained that it is "almost certain" the remains of four bodies were disinterred from the grave in tiny Holy Cross church cemetery, said Lieut.-Col. Chester M. Stratton, U. S. assistant military attache.

Previously it had been reported that only three Americans were buried there.

Stratton said bits of wreckage of the C-47 shot down in flames by Yugoslav fighters will be moved in hopes of finding the fifth body. Search parties have combed the mountains for it without result.

The cavalcade which transported the four coffins through the resort town of Bled to Ljubljana was organized by the commanding general of the Yugoslav fourth army, Lieut.-Gen. Danilo Lkic, in whose area the two U. S. planes were downed.

Riding in the procession were 30 officers of the fourth army and of the Yugoslav airforce, making up the honor guard which Lekic had promised to furnish when he conferred yesterday with Stratton.

Escort Provided

The bodies were carried from the rugged hills by an escort of eight Yugoslav soldiers of the fourth army to the point where they could be placed on the weapons carrier.

A wreath presented by the fourth army and aviators attached to the fourth army was placed on the military hearse, along with other flowers.

Col. Richard Partridge, the American military attache, announced that instructions had been received

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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Phone Call Fails To Clarify Fate Of Burley Flier

BURLEY, Aug. 26—A telephone conversation Sunday between his parents here and his wife in Bristol, Va., failed to aid in clearing the mystery of the fate of Capt. Blen H. Freestone, reported aboard an American transport shot down by Yugoslav fighter planes Aug. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freestone, who live on a farm near here, Monday still awaited word regarding the fate of their son.

Mrs. Virginia Anderson Freestone, the flier's wife, had not known of her husband being reported in the plane prior to the call. It had been thought that she might have been notified first by the war department as being "first of kin."

An ex-Wac, the captain's wife has been residing with her parents in Virginia and she planned on joining her husband overseas in September.

Price Control on 12 Items Revoked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP)—Twelve minor food items were freed from price control today while OPA kept the agriculture department made final calculations on the soon-to-be restored ceilings for meat.

OPA officials hoped to announce early this week the new meat prices at all levels of trade. The announcement must come before Thursday, when price ceilings on livestock are scheduled to go into effect.

Ceilings for meat sales in retail stores will become effective Sept. 9. The prices will be lower than those now prevailing but higher than the old June 30 OPA ceilings in the case of lamb and beef cuts.

Reported Dead for Two Years Indiana GI Coming Home Alive

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 26 (UP)—Plumber Albert Jackson and his wife today were "still dazed and thrilled beyond words" because their 25-year-old soldier son, reported dead for two years, may be home in a few weeks.

"We had given up all hope," said Mrs. Jackson, "I had even thought of memorial services but just kept putting it off."

The son, Pvt. Gene Jackson, was reported killed in action in Europe nearly two years ago. Last Thursday, Mrs. Jackson received two letters from him. He had been wounded and was an amnesia victim.

"I got in touch with Esther—that's his wife—right away," Mrs. Jackson said. "She was thrilled to death."

Jackson's 26-year-old wife operates a small neighborhood grocery store in Nashville, Tenn., and lives with her aged parents.

"She's never re-married," her mother-in-law said, "although I think she'd given up all hope, too."

"I used to hear every week from Gene," his mother said, "but in September, 1944, the letters quit coming. Then we heard that he had been killed in action.

Mrs. Jackson credited the Red Cross with the discovery of her son.

"A Red Cross lady came around three weeks ago to get his history," she said. "They found him in that hospital. I guess they made him remember us."

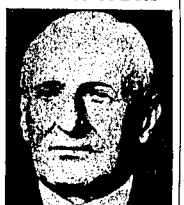
The Red Cross said he might be home within a few weeks.

"I'm all right now," Gene wrote his mother, "but I don't remember much. I hope to be home for Christmas."

Jackson said in his letters that he had been wounded in the knee and arm and had been a victim of amnesia. When he "came to," he said, he was in La Vallse, France. From there, he was taken to the hospital at Welsbaden.

Packages which had been sent to him were returned and his pretty brunette wife had been receiving monthly insurance payments.

Ex-Justice Dies



Retired Supreme Court Justice James Clark McReynolds, 84, died following a long illness. He retired Feb. 1, 1941, after 25 years on the supreme court bench.

* * * *

Death Claims Top Dissenter On New Deal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP) — James Clark McReynolds, who topped all his supreme court colleagues in dissenting to new deal laws, is dead.

The 84-year-old retired associate justice died at Walter Reed army hospital Saturday night. He had been ill a year.

The body will be taken to Elkton, Ky., for funeral services Thursday.

McReynolds stepped down from the court on Feb. 1, 1941, after 26 years on the bench—the last eight of them marked by fiery denunciations of legislation pushed through congress by the Roosevelt administration.

A Democrat himself—he served as attorney general under Woodrow Wilson — McReynolds nevertheless voted against every major new deal measure and nearly all minor ones that came before the high court.

His death leaves only two members of the court which President Roosevelt said was made up of "nine old men" living in "horse and buggy days." They are Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, both retired.

McReynolds summed up his attitude toward the new deal in four words spoken extemporaneously after he had started to read a formal dissent in the famous "gold clause" decision. That ruling upheld a Roosevelt-inspired law forbidding payment in gold coin.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Saboteurs of Ships Sought In Jew Town

JERUSALEM, Aug. 26 (UP)—Four thousand British troops carried out a house-to-house search of the little village of Caesarea today in their search for the "frogmen" who last week sabotaged a troop ship in Haifa harbor.

Caesarea is a little fishing village of 300 persons north of Tel Aviv.

British troops under cover of darkness moved into the town after it had been pondered out.

Palestine police boats off shore and royal airforce planes in the air supported the operation.

The search was undertaken because it was suspected that some of the villagers were responsible for attaching limpet mines to the troopship Empire Heywood in Haifa harbor last week.

The village, which depends for its livelihood on fishing, recently was reported as a disembarkation point for hundreds of illegal immigrants.

The villagers were screened by the troops soon after dawn.

A security blackout was clamped over the area but authorities announced that a day's search had failed to find any incriminating evidence.

Ancient dunes around Caesarea, which was the scene of the massacre of 20,000 Jews by the Greeks in 67 B. C., were strongpointa.

Taylor Urges Completion of Project Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Sen. Taylor, D. Ida., recommended to President Truman today that construction continue on some reclamation projects.

The President recently instructed department heads to cut expenditures for public works sharply at this time to aid in balancing the budget.

Taylor called this a "wise course," but said that reclamation funds are repaid by power revenues and fees from irrigation and domestic water users.

Combat Inflation

"The projects," he wrote the President, "make a substantial contribution to the national wealth and they actually combat inflation by making a greater abundance of food and production opportunities available. In addition, these reclamation projects will help to make available tens of thousands of additional acres of land to veterans."

He argued that a shutdown of some projects would cause loss to the government through deterioration of partially completed works and that large sums would have to be spent for contract termination expenditures.

Minidoka Included

He named four projects in Idaho which he said should be continued. These were the Anderson Ranch dam, over 80 per cent complete; the Payette division, to make 4,500 acres available to veteran settlement in 1947 and 25,000 acres by 1948; the Minidoka project, to provide 5,000 acres for settlement in 1947 and 12,000 in 1948, and power transmission lines on the Snake, Boise and Portneuf rivers where costly flood damage occurs annually.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

DIFFERENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—The ancient gag "got a horse" got a different twist yesterday—and it happened in Brooklyn, naturally.

The perspiring crew of a police emergency truck spent three hours battling Kevin, a saddle horse which strayed from its appointed path, from four feet of mud in which he became bogged. His rider, Brooklynite Herbert Mensch, had jumped clear.

When they finally heaved Kevin back to solid ground, he was a horse of another color—muddy black.

EXTENDED

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Lieut. Cmdr. Reiff has had to extend his office setting a 30-second time limit on telephone calls between [illegible] men on duty with the navy's [illegible] with romantic problems [illegible] members of the [illegible] conference [illegible] girl friends; two minutes [illegible] hearts, and two and [illegible] ties for [illegible].

So now wives get 30 seconds.

Four Fliers' Bodies Found In Yugoslavia

(From Page One)

from Paris to send the remains to the United States for burial.

A guard of honor will remain with the bodies as a mortuary in Ljubljana until they are placed aboard the private plane of U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson for the flight, possibly tomorrow, to Belgrade.

Yugoslavs Comply

Lieut.-Col. Chester M. Stratton, assistant U. S. military attache, announced Tito's compliance with the American request for highest military honors.

The embassy also said that the fourth army would send out new searching parties through the rugged terrain in the vicinity of the crash to seek the missing American.

The U. S. state department, in a statement issued Saturday night, indicated that whether the United States would ask Yugoslavia before the United Nations security council for shooting down two U. S. transport planes depended on "the efforts of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong done."

Although Tito informed Patterson that no one parachuted from the flaming C-47, the bodies of only four of the five occupants have been recovered. Only one of the dead—Capt. H. F. Schreiber—has been identified definitely.

Survey to Decide Need for Housing

Opening Monday in Twin Falls is a survey to ascertain housing needs and plans of veterans and the general condition of the housing market. In charge of this survey, being made by the bureau of the census, is Ivon R. Schlecte, who will supervise a staff of about 15 enumerators.

Information obtained by the survey will assist Twin Falls in planning its participation in the national housing program, according to Robinette, who pointed out that the survey will seek information on available vacancies, as well as needs and plans of veterans.

Only a sample of dwelling units will be visited, and these have been selected as representative of residences in each section of the city on the basis of a tested method developed by the bureau.

It is anticipated that the survey will take about two weeks. A bulletin which data will be forwarded to Washington for study. Results may be obtained by writing to the national housing agency's regional office at Seattle, Wash., or to the bureau of the census, department of commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

Top Opponent of New Deal Passes

(From Page One)

bidding payment of obligations in gold.

Tossing his text aside, the justice banged his fist on the bench and shouted:

"The constitution is gone."

Away from the court, McReynolds put aside his gruffly stern manner and often entertained for close friends.

He "adopted" 33 children in Great Britain who were left homeless by the German blitz.

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Wesley Doty, Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Jim Mock, Mrs. Alice Boyd, Joyce Pettygrove and Mrs. Ralph McNew and daughter, all of Twin Falls; A. L. Garnet, Jerome; Darl Knigge, Shoshone; Wilford Thieme and Mrs. David Hardin and son, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Arnold Aufderheide and Mrs. L. F. Plumber, both of Filer; S. C. Ferguson, baby girl Stevens and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Even Christensen, Murtaugh, and Mrs. M. R. Larson and daughter, Contact, Nev.

The Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity — Clear Tuesday with little change in temperature. High yesterday 88, low 50. Low this morning, 56.

* * * *

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER

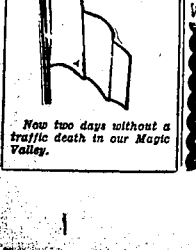
The level of Snake river was low Monday as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (only a trickle going over the falls).

* * * *

Temperatures

By Associated Press

Station	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albuquerque	95	64	.07
Bismarck	88	61	.01
Boise	96	62	
Chicago	78	64	
Denver	88	59	
New Orleans	90	73	.33
New York	86		.02
Omaha	74	60	
Rock Springs	78	50	.01
Salt Lake City	88	61	Trace
Tonopah	78	58	
TWIN FALLS	87	50	
Washington	76	58	



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now two days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

And Those, Friends, ARE Freckles!



JACKIE LUE HIEB



TRUDY ADAMS



DONALD STRICKLAN



DONALD STRICKLAN (also)

Even though the Times-News freckle contest has closed to new entries, the freckle editor is still well supplied with freckles. Here are four more previously unpublished photos of aspiring young contestants, who are, left to right:

Top—Jackie Lue Hieb, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hieb, Twin Falls; and Trudy Adams, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleil Adams, Twin Falls.

Bottom—Donald Stricklan, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stricklan, Buhl; and Donald Stricklan, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Stricklan, Twin Falls. (Freckle editor photos-staff engravings)

700 Unemployed Drawing Claims In Magic Valley

More than 700 continued unemployment compensation and servicemen's readjustment allowance claims are outstanding in Twin Falls county and the east end of Magic Valley, F. E. Cluh, claims taker, declared Monday as one of the heaviest claim loads ever processed here was reported.

A total of 28 new unemployment compensation claims and 26 new GI claims were received. Continued are 541 unemployment claims and 118 veteran claims, bringing the total to 713 claimants in this area.

The figures do not include the unemployed claims that are handled in Gooding, Wendell and Jerome, Glah said. Most of the claimants are women who have been thrown out of work with the discontinuance of potato dehydration run at two Burley plants.

Claims taken will be at the Jerome USES office from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Tuesday to process northside unemployment compensation claims. New claims will be taken at 10:30 a. m.

They will be at the Wendell library at 1 p. m. and at the Gooding USES office from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Scout Executives Plan Conference

Boy Scout leaders Herbert R. Weis, Robert W. DeBuhr, Twin Falls, and James L. Hamstreet, Burley, will leave Saturday for Glacier park, Montana, for the annual training conference of Boy Scout executives.

A. F. Muller, San Francisco, national supply officer, is expected in Twin Falls this week en route to the conference. Other Scout leaders on the program will be H. F. Pope, New York City, national personnel director; G. A. Speedy, New York City, assistant national director of Cub Scouting, and O. D. Sharpe, Portland, Ore., regional executive.

The conference will last one week.

ENLISTED IN NAVY

Robert Eugene Beck, 17, Jerome, has been accepted in the navy for a "minority cruise," OM 1/c G. W. Whitaker, Twin Falls navy recruiter, announced Monday. Beck's enlistment will expire on his 21st birthday.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS





Peron's Envoy



Dr. Oscar Ivanissevich, above, is the new Argentinian ambassador to the United States. A leading surgeon and medical authority, Dr. Ivanissevich has served on university faculties in Argentina and other South and Central American countries.

No VA Magazine, Veterans Warned

A warning to Magic Valley residents of attempts by magazine or publication salesmen claiming to represent the veterans administration was made by W. C. (Jack) Nurman, Twin Falls contact representative Monday.

Nurman said that the veterans administration has no publications for sale nor does it represent or endorse any publication or salesman. He advised Magic Valley residents that any cases of salesmen attempting to sell a veterans' administration magazine be reported to the local office.

There have been reports from Pocatello and Boise of magazine salesmen posing as agents of the veterans administration in selling publications.

In early modern times, scurvy was the deadliest of diseases on long sea voyages.

782 Registered For Junior High During First Day

With an enrollment of 782 students so far and about 30 more expected, short classes were held today in the junior high school. Ten new teachers have been added to the junior high school faculty, but there still remains a vacancy, that of manual arts teacher, Principal Vera C. O'Leary announced Monday.

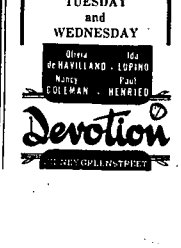
New teachers for the junior high school are Kathryn Bennett, mathematics; Arthur M. Kleinkopf, dean of boys and curriculum director; Mrs. Edith P. Kleinkopf, social studies; Mrs. Leona Larsen, girls' physical education; Mrs. Mary Roth, social living; Morris Roth, physical education; Joan Turnbow, vocal music; Geraldine Wilson, social living; S. Elizabeth Smith, who formerly taught at the junior high, social living and Richard R. Smith, a former teacher recently discharged from service, who will teach social living.

Enrollment of additional new pupils will continue at 3 p. m. Monday, Mrs. O'Leary announced.

Magic Valley Funerals

MURTAUGH — Funeral rites for Madolynne Christensen, automobile crash victim, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Murtaugh LDS church with Bishop Duane Perkins officiating. Interment will be made in Sunset memorial park, Twin Falls.

BUHL — Graveside services for George S. Leland will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Buhl cemetery with the Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, rector of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, officiating.



638 Students Signed up As Classes Start

Monday and a lot of long faces—school is in again. Two-hundred and thirteen seniors, 190 juniors and 235 sophomores raced from room to room for shortened enrollment classes or beseiged the principal's office for last-minute class schedule changes.

Although the total enrollment as of Monday morning was 638 students, Principal John D. Finch estimated that there would be 10 to 15 more seniors; about 50 more juniors and 35 more sophomores signed up by the end of this week, bringing the registration up to the anticipated 725 to 750 students.

Morning classes were dismissed at 10:30. Afternoon classes started at 1 p. m. and the first day of school ended at 2:30 p. m. Classes will go on regular schedule starting Tuesday.

Flatt said that he was well pleased with this year's faculty but added that it is not as yet complete. So far teachers have not been obtained for art or choir, he said, and an additional mathematics teacher is still needed.

Eight new high school teachers took up their duties this morning. They are Jean Mizer, graduate of the University of Washington, who will teach speech, debate and radio production; Louis Schroyer, graduate of Northern State Teachers' college, new English teacher for the sophomores and juniors; Kathleen Diehl, Southwestern State college, Spanish; Max Barber, Kansas State, chemistry and mathematics; Mary Anderson, University of Idaho, steno and typing; Ruth Leth, home economics; Chester Hansen, Nebraska State Teachers, shop and mechanical drawing, and Arnold DePaul, St. Cloud Teachers, social sciences. DePaul will assist in sports, Flatt announced.

In the morning assembly, Murray North played a piano solo and accompanied Bud McMullin. Henry Powers and Flatt addressed the group.

Lewiston Pastor Talks at Church Dedication Here

Dedication services were conducted Sunday at the American Lutheran church here with the Rev. O. Conseur, Lewiston, as speaker. Pastor of the local church is the Rev. A. S. Christensen.

The speaker pointed out that the church must serve as a center for Christian education in the congregation and community. The church must also serve as a center of Christian influence, the speaker said.

Following the service installation of Sunday school teachers was held. Those installed were Forrest Bjork, Mrs. Bjork, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Irene Hochhalter, Betty Larson and Mrs. George Larson.

A picnic luncheon was held in Harmon park with games and contests for children. Winning the father and son three legged race were Ole Ackland and Art, first; H. C. Thompson and Max, second.

The mother and daughter three legged race was won by Mrs. S. Erickson and Betty, first; Mrs. H. C. Meyers and Iris, second; balloon blowing contest for children under eight years, Darrel Thompson; men's double horse shoe pitching contest, H. C. Thompson and H. A. Boe defeated Jim Lane and Bjork.

The ball team led by Art Ackland defeated the team led by Thompson, 17 to 6.

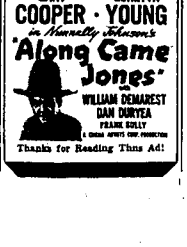
Discharges

Francis A. Young, Charles Leo Smith, jr., motor mechanics, and Kenneth M. Miller, Roy Okiu, Donald D. Dean, Mervin E. Randall, Donald Alan Miller, Mervin E. Randall (separation qualification record), Gorden E. Meyer, Lloyd C. Gonterman, William Keith Reid, Clinton D. Mills and William E. Nergren.

HARVESTS DELAYED

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—Rains delayed harvests in eastern Idaho today for the second time within three days. Showers last night boosted precipitation in the area to nearly one-half inch for the three-day period. The harvesting of seed peas, grains and hay was affected.

WANTED TO BUY
Good 2 or 3 Bedroom Home for Cash
PHONE 1090



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Family "Boxed" in



E. E. Parker of Green Cove Springs, Fla., refused to be baffled by the housing shortage. He built this combination home and gasoline station for himself and family out of ammunition boxes discarded by the army and navy.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Grange Meet

The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Odd Fellows hall, Tom Speedy, master, announced Monday.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schutte, Eden, are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

WAVE Discharged

Bette Herbst, storekeeper third class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbst, 536 Main south, was discharged recently at the naval personnel separation unit, Balboa Park, San Francisco, Calif.

In Army Band

Word has been received here that Pvt. Russell P. Vielwerg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Vielwerg, and Pvt. Donald E. Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Heller, have been placed in the army band. They left Ft. Douglas, Utah, Monday, for Camp Lee, Va.

Seen Today

At 10:15 a. m. fellow parking car on Main avenue south and going over to meter with hand in pocket . . . Rushing the Season Dept.: Roy Allen swathed in overcoat and local store blossoming out with Christmas tree decorations in window . . . At 10:17 a. m. same fellow standing by parking meter feverishly looking through handful of coins . . . Eager Beaver Dept.: Students standing outside high school at 7:30 a. m. . . . Marine corps caravan successfully blocking noon-hour traffic at Main avenue and Second street while Marine stands by waiting for something to happen . . . Tall gent standing by while small wife fumbles through purse and finally drags out coin for parking meter. . . Small boy leaning out window of car and emitting shrieks just to let off steam . . . 10:18 a. m., fellow at parking meter on South Main going into store clutching half dollar . . . Farmer idly getting out of brand new blue sedan and lovingly examining small scratch on right tip of bumper. . . 10:20 a. m., fellow on Main avenue south emerging from store with handful of nickels and depositing one in parking meter with victorious air . . . Fellow with white T-shirt, battered hat and khaki trousers getting into ancient sedan on which is printed in pink paint: "Pass Quietly, Driver Asleep." . . . Just seen: Frank Cook, John Boden, Al Weeks, Kenneth Shook, Mackey E. Brown, Dorothy Reynolds, B. W. Bailey and Wally Thomas. . . License numbers: Idaho 3J-26-15 and 5B-815, Nebraska 213885. . . and overheard: One weary store clerk to another, "What do they think I am, a horse?"



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On Salt Lake Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cartwright left Saturday for Salt Lake City where they will visit friends and relatives.

Visit Here

Susie Campbell, Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Maude Derst and Beryl Siver, both of Sarasota, Fla., are visiting at the A. B. Henson and Carl Siver homes here.

Entomologist Coming

Dr. H. C. Manis, acting head of the department of entomology at the University of Idaho, will be at the county agent's office Tuesday to confer about bug control.

Visit in Kansas

Bud and Norma Jean Robison have left for a three-week's vacation trip to Kansas where they will visit relatives. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robison, Twin Falls.

To VFW Camp

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lewis left Monday for Boston, Mass., where they will attend the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sept. 1 to 6. En route home they will visit relatives in Kansas and Illinois. Lewis is commander of the local Cootes unit, an honorary membership within the VFW.

Flying Fortress Inaugurates Run

UDINE, Italy, Aug. 26 (AP)—With machineguns loaded and uncovered, an American Flying Fortress arrived here from Vienna today with a cargo of mail and freight—the first American plane to fly the normal route from Vienna since the Yugoslavs shot down two transports earlier this month.

The pilot of the Fort, Lieut. William E. Hutchins of Los Angeles, said he had orders to fly to Udine and back.

It was reported here that a Flying Fortress would henceforth make the run daily.

Hutchins said he flew at 10,000 feet, "along the prescribed corridor, avoiding Yugoslav territory."

The bomber carried a nine man crew, but no passengers. It was understood here that passengers will not be allowed on these flights.

Rhubarb was introduced into western Europe from Russia in the 16th century.

Thirty billion board feet of lumber are used in the U. S. annually.

Air Scouters Win First at Summer Camp

Twin Falls' Jaycee sponsored Air Scout squadron took top honors at the annual summer encampment at Great Falls, Mont., last week, Mackey E. Brown, squadron leader, announced Monday after the group of 11 Air Scouts returned Sunday.

The Twin Falls squadron was designated the "honor squadron" among the contingent of Air Scout units from throughout the northwest. Three members of the squadron were among the seven boys classified as "honor Scouts" at the camp and they would have been eligible to participate in a similar Air Scout program at Randolph field if the government hadn't cancelled the flight provisions for Air Scouts.

Honor Scouts

Twin Falls' honor Scouts were Kenneth Owings, Bob Drexler and Bob McMillan.

Owings was elected the chief squadron pilot of the encampment. He is the squadron pilot of the Twin Falls unit and has a private pilot's license.

The Twin Falls group won the softball tournament and Drexler took the trap shooting contest, breaking 23 out of 25 clay pigeons.

The model airplane contest was a walkaway for the Twin Falls squadron, which took first, second and third place. The models were made at the encampment. Harley Gambrel and John Horejs won a $16.50 gasoline model motor for taking first place.

Drexler took second and Bob Martin's model won third.

Top Rating

The Twin Falls group also got the highest rating in personal appearance and military training. The boys led a life modeled after that of an aviation cadet and flew a link trainer and received a cockpit check in a P-51, C-47 and a C-54.

Attending the camp were Horejs, Martyn McMillan, Merlin Miller, Owings, James Smith, Ed Boyd, Ted Sheney, Drexler, Gambrel and Bob Duncan.

More than half of the Air Scouts attending the encampment were from the Snake river area council. Brown said. Groups from Jerome and Rupert also attended.

"This record is evidence of real interest in Magic Valley in Air Scouting when three squadrons are sent several hundred miles to the camp," Herbert R. West, Boy Scout executive, said.

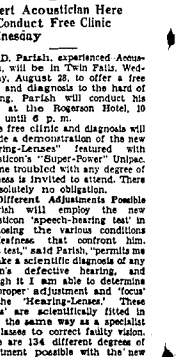
The Twin Falls and Jerome squadrons were sent by the Jaycees in those cities and the Rupert Lions club financed the trip for the Rupert youths.

JEROME BOY HONORED

JEROME, Aug. 26—Sterling Edward Crothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crothers, Jerome, was one of seven northwest Air Scouts chosen as an "honor Scout" at the summer encampment at Great Falls the past week.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Free Tests Offered To Hard of Hearing



Expert Acoustician Here To Conduct Free Clinic Wednesday

D. D. Parish, experienced Acoustician, will be in Twin Falls Wednesday, August 28, to offer a free clinic and diagnosis to the hard of hearing. Parish will conduct his clinic at the Rogerson Hotel, 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

The free clinic and diagnosis will include a demonstration of the new "Hearing-Lenses" featured with Acoustiicon's "Super-Power" Unipac. Anyone troubled with any degree of deafness is invited to attend. There is absolutely no obligation.

134 Different Adjustments Possible

Parish will employ the new Acoustiicon "speech-hearing test" in diagnosing the various conditions of deafness that confront him. "This test," said Parish, "permits me to make a scientific diagnosis of any person's defective hearing, and through it I am able to determine the proper adjustment and 'tone' of the 'Hearing-Lenses.' These 'lenses' are scientifically fitted in much the same way as a specialist fits glasses to correct faulty vision. There are 134 different degree of adjustment possible with the new Unipac so that each person may be fitted individually and scientifically."

Parish will offer a free demonstration of the "Hearing-Lenses" during his clinic. He pointed out that they are a development of one of the most amazing discoveries made during the war. "Hearing-Lenses" are now available for practical use, having been developed by America's oldest manufacturer of hearing aids, the Acoustiicon company.

It was emphasized by Parish that the demonstrations and hearing tests demand no obligation on the part of the people who attend. He also suggested that those unable to come to the Rogerson Hotel may phone him at 320, Twin Falls, and that he would provide private appointments in as many individual homes as possible. —adv.

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The Budget plan enables you to pay for body work on an installment basis.
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CHEVROLET
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PHONE 707

Heavenly Blue May Supplant Army's Khaki

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—We have to quit laughing at the haberdashery problem of the army. Should a soldier's pants be, h-m-m-m-m, heavenly blue? Should the stripes down the sides of same be lemon yellow, or fire-engine red? These questions are serious.



OTHMAN

The quartermaster corps has appealed to the public to assist in selecting the new costumes for its fighting men and I, for one, am cooperating. I've even made a pilgrimage to the Smithsonian Institution seeking helpful hints from history.

Up on the balcony, grouped on either side of Gen. Phil Sheridan's stuffed horse, Reinzi, are samples of all soldier suits since the beginning of America. Yellow stripes down our row's pants might be all right; red might do, too, but the best stripes of all were worn by the Dragoons in 1852. Their pants were palest blue; the stripes pink, of the shade known today as shocking.

Like Mardi Uniforms

Our fighting men used to be gay dogs, dressed like Nelson Eddy when he's making love to Jeanette MacDonald in technicolor. The quartermaster corps says it can't decide whether to make the new suits in two tones of blue, or one, or even what tones. I am surprised that it has not yet considered the costume of the Pennsylvania troops in the revolution. They wore cream-colored pants without any stripes, baby blue vests with gold braid and long-tailed blue coats with 24 big, brass buttons down the front.

The military haberdashers also are wondering about hats and whether they ought to have soft roll crommers, hay, nuts. The finest hats bedecked the military during the Mexican war.

They wore helmets with spikes on top like Kaiser Wilhelm's. Out of the spikes come hanks of wool in red, yellow, or white for privates. For colonels the spikes grew feathers in pastel shades of blue, pink, and green.

Also Wore Sashes

The fighting men also wore sashes in those days, mostly of cream-colored velvet, with loops as on parlor draperies.

The quartermaster fellows said they actually considered several thousand different shades of blue for the new pants, but not one word did they say about the material. How is it going to wear? In this connection, I'd like to suggest the pants of the Maryland riflemen in the revolution: Soft, white buckskin fringe, and headsome they were, too.

In the war between the states, involving that stuffed horse, the artillerymen of the Union army wore their coats cut below the waistline in a sort of ladies' peplum effect. In the Spanish-American war the chief trumpeter had wide gold stripes horizontally down his navy blue middle.

The brigadier-general of this same was the finest of all in his long-tailed blue coat, yellow velvet sash, gold braided rope looped across his chest, gold epaulettes on his shoulders, and golden, three-corned hat half-buried under black ostrich feathers. There was a soldier as looked like a soldier. I think the quartermaster corps had better ponder him, before it gets stuck with too much baby-blue pants material.

Crews Kept Busy By Forest Fires

By The Associated Press

Fourteen small fires in Boise national forest and six in Payette national forest kept fire fighting crews busy after a lightning storm early Sunday. All of the fires were under control or out by today.

Eight smoke jumpers parachuted into the Garden Valley area of the Boise forest yesterday, and two and three-men ground crews went to work in other locations to aid them.

At McCall, the Payette forest headquarters reported that eight smoke jumpers were used on fires in that area, and ground crews also were dispatched. All fires were reported as "small smokers."

The U. S. grazing service in Boise said heavy rains Friday and Saturday had kept range fires from starting over the week-end.

Man Killed in Crash Near Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME, Aug. 26 (AP)—Russell Ellsworth, 48, of Boise, was instantly killed yesterday and two other men were injured when their car plunged down a 60-foot embankment on the Anderson dam road.

Deputy Sheriff John Willis said Carl Gilbert and Patrick Kelly, the injured men, had been taken to the Anderson dam hospital. Neither was in serious condition, he said.

Seventy-eight per cent of Argentina's population is of European extraction.

"River Rat" Escapes Death



Preston Walker, member of the Nevills expedition, is shown as he was pitched into boiling waters of Buck rapids in Hell's canyon of the Snake river. Walker grasped the cross beam of the boat's prow after he was spilled into the "explosion hole" and managed to cling to the boat as it righted itself. The boat lacked the seven air chambers built into the other three boats of the expedition, and while it proved good enough for the run down the Salmon river, members of the expedition found the boat was not quite adequate for the churning waters of Hell's canyon, the deepest gorge on the North American continent. (Photo by Jack Rottler-staff engraving)

* * * * * * * *

New "Hitler" Tops German Asylum Crop

By TOM REEDY

EGLFING, Germany, Aug. 26 (AP)—Germany is getting crowded with Adolf Hitlers and Eva Brauns.

The latest Hitler in a growing crop turned up here in a sanitarium insisting one minute that he was Adolf himself and in the next that he was pinchhitting until the real fuehrer returned.

There have been at least six Hitlers and possibly as many Evas in various hospitals for the mentally ill in Germany since the capitulation.

Doctors think it is quite usual for a deranged German to get such a delusion these days; it's a little like the Napoleon complex.

A Corporal Too

Eglfing hospital gets its Hitler off the streets some months ago. He was a corporal in the wehrmacht, the same as der fuehrer; he was a painter by trade; his name is Ludwig Doll; aged 28.

Doll formed a "committee" of seven just as Hitler did in Munich 10 miles away 25 years ago. He was all set to proceed when the authorities decided to break up his street speeches. One Hitler was enough.

When Ludwig was taken to the hospital, he stood on his dignity as a true fuehrer. But that got pretty boresome and the party work was being neglected. So he took another tack. He said he wasn't the fuehrer at all; that he had been "appointed" to act for the leader until he gets back from Valhalla.

Truman Honored?

Doll drew up a new flag for his program; a set of party rules and named a "cabinet" to rule the world. He proposed President Truman as finance minister; Stalin as police chief. Britain, he says, would provide the navy; Russia the SS and gestapo, the United States the propaganda and—of course—the dough. Germany would be the "intellectual leader."

Doll hasn't adopted the moustache. But he gets his hair cropped short so that one lock falls down over one eye reminiscent of a certain character around these parts. Most of all he wants out of this place. But he isn't going to get out. The doctors know that the first thing he'll do is to get up on a soapbox and make a speech—and there may be just enough darned fools around to listen.

Famed Boatman Believes Idaho Could Develop Rugged Rivers

Idaho is passing up another chance for national publicity in not utilizing natural resources, according to a statement made in Salt Lake City by Norman D. Nevills, famed boatman who recently completed trips down Idaho's Salmon river and Hell's canyon on the Snake river.

Nevills suggested that Utah and Idaho cooperate to monopolize the white-water boating in the U. S. "The Snake river is tough," Nevills said.

One member of the Nevills expedition narrowly escaped death when the boat in which he was shooting Buck rapids upset. Nevills said Buck rapids was one of the most dangerous cataracts he had encountered.

Jack Rottler, former reporter-photographer for the Times-News, accompanied the expedition part way through Hell's canyon and then met the party when they landed at Lewiston. He took the only "still" photos of the expedition's boats.

Terming Nevills "a great guy," Rottler said he planned to run the Colorado river with him next summer. Nevills is the only man in the U. S. to run all the rapids of the five big white-water rivers. Rottler said Nevills was planning another run on the Snake in October, 1947.

Rugged Hell's canyon, which lives up to its name, is the deepest gorge on the North American continent. At one point the canyon is 7,900 feet deep, a mile and a half from rim to river, which considerably exceeds the maximum depth of the Grand canyon of the Colorado river. Deepest point of the Grand Canyon is 6,700 feet.

Dutch Seek Gems Looted by Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—The Netherlands East Indies today asked for the return of 83,000 carats of diamonds worth $100,000,000 allegedly looted during the Japanese occupation.

Miss Rose Falkenstein, of allied headquarters' precious metals branch, said some or all of the loot may be among the precious stones impounded by the eighth army in the bank of Japan. She said proof of ownership must be positively established before the gems can be returned.

PLANNED DEFENSE

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—The Japanese planned to defend their homeland against an expected invasion by using a variety of homemade weapons, including arrows tipped with small caliber high explosive shells to be fired from crossbows, pikes, spears and baseball bats, the U. S. army ordnance section disclosed today.

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End of Elizabeth — Buell Warner



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We can give you prompt and expert service on your radiator. Drive in for flushing, cleaning, repairing and new radiator installations! See the radiator specialists!

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Phone 231

JUICY SMALL ORANGES

Again this summer small oranges are mighty good. Thin skinned! Sweet! Packed with vitamins. Bursting with healthful juice. Perfect for breakfast or refreshment any time.

Put two small oranges in the lunch box for an ideal dessert. Children will go for them between meals, too.

BUY A BIG BAG FULL and save. Ask for Sunkist, finest from 14,500 cooperating California-Arizona citrus growers.

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

BEST FOR JUICE - and Every Use!

MILLIONS ARE HUNGRY! DON'T WASTE FOODS!

House For Sale

8 rooms, with 2 room apartment attached, modern except furnace. Located in outskirts of Kimberly across from Kimberly Nurseries.

Also household furniture and beauty parlor equipment.

Phone 128W Kimberly

Owner Finds Aging Fiddle May Be Prize

MEDFORD, Wis., Aug. 26 (AP)—Frank Behling once was the finest fiddle player in Taylor county.

He was in constant demand to play at barn dances where his fast-moving bow scraped out the old favorites. The fine old fiddle was pitched just right.

Frank was proud of that violin. He had bought it from a neighboring farmer by the name of Fricke in 1900. He and the fiddle had turned out a lot of sweet music for Taylor county folks.

When he became ill three years ago, however, the fiddle was put away. Once in a while the family wondered what had become of it.

A few days ago, Frank's son, Henry, was rummaging around in the machine shed of the family farm and unearthed the battered old instrument. Since his father couldn't play any more, the son decided to sell it.

Scrap of Paper

The outside was worn but showed no cracks. But inside, a scrap of paper was glued to the wood. He turned the violin over for better light and read the inscription:

"Antonius Stradivarius Cremonenfis"—"Faciebat Anno 1787."

The label also bore a symbol, that of a circle enclosing the letters "A" and "S" on either side of a cross.

Behling consulted the encyclopedia. There he learned that Antonio Stradivari, the Italian violin maker, had lived in the Italian city of Cremona.

Looks Like Markover

The encyclopedia said that Stradivari had died in 1737, however, 50 years before the date on the label.

But Behling said that the last three numerals on the date are written in ink, rather than being printed like the rest of the label. He thinks someone may have tried to make the fading letters stand out more clearly and inadvertently put in an "87" for a "37."

But he'd like to know where he can find out for certain whether it's a real Stradivarius.

Stradivarius or not, he knows it's a good fiddle. He's heard it on "Turkey in the Straw."

"A Rose by Any Other Name . . ."



These delicate blooms, nine of them, which sprang into being Saturday, lasted for only 24 hours. The pale pink blossoms, which form a strange contrast against the prickly cactus plant which produced them, are being admired by little Carlynn Hollenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollenbeck. The plant was grown by Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck at 1302 Addison street east, and this is the first year that the cactus has produced so many blossoms. (Staff photo-engraving)

English Channel Swimmer Loses Out by Half Mile

DOVER, England, Aug. 26 (AP)—Young Jorge Berroeta of Chile surrendered to a seven-knot flood tide last night and gave up his valiant attempt to swim the English channel with only half a mile to go, but he's going to try again next month.

Eight-foot waves whipped up by a violent storm failed to stop the 28-year-old swimmer. He gave up only when the flood tide threatened to sweep him back toward France.

"I had visions of facing people with a dead Jorge," his trainer, Edward Timme, declared. "Thank God we got him out alive."

Timme said that if Berroeta had reached Dover it would have been the most epoch making of all channel swims because of the adverse conditions. And Timme should know. He's the only man ever to have made the 22-mile swim both ways between England and France.

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Dies Under Train

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 (AP)—Albert McVay, 60, was killed yesterday when he was dragged 500 yards by a moving freight train in the Salt Lake City yards.

Investigating officers said McVay apparently was attempting to crawl under or between cars in a string when they were started up by a switching engine.

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EAST BOUND . . .	BUHL	8:30 A. M.—12 Noon
Leaving—		4:40—7 P. M.
Leaving—	TWIN FALLS	7:00—10:30 A. M.
East Bound		5:30 P. M.
WEST BOUND . . .	HANSEN	7:20—10:50 A. M.
Leaving—		5:50 P. M.
Leaving—	TWIN FALLS	7:45—11:15 A. M.
West Bound		3:15—6:15 P. M.

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Times-News

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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By six months	$5.00
By the year	$10.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A., 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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BLAMING IT ON THE PRESS

The free press (Western style) and its practitioners seem to have become exceedingly handy scapegoats for the disgruntled. We note that in recent days such dissimilar persons as the Soviet journalist Ilya Ehrenburg and Father Divine have been taking pot-shots at the reporters and their bosses. But we are more interested today in the complaint of Mr. H. Hynd, parliamentary secretary to Britain's first lord of the admiralty.

Mr. Hynd thinks that newsmen are making things unduly hard for the British government. "We find in the press," he says, "not only rather queer reports, as sometimes happens, but also little bits slipped in here and there—sometimes in a humorist column—all little digs at the labor government."

Mr. Hynd would probably chide us for lifting these "little bits" from the body of the speech that contained them, but they seem to contain the gist of his complaint. And many British supporters, we should be a little disturbed if we thought that this complaint if we were one of the labor government's representatives a widespread official feeling.

For Mr. Hynd's objections seem to betoken a feeling of uncertainty, if not discouragement. That feeling is often revealed in an acute sensitivity to criticism and a susceptibility to severe bruises at the impact of the least unkind word.

One might be led to believe that since Mr. Hynd considers the labor government's political cause to be just, he expects the press to maintain an attitude of dedicated reverence unmarred by levity of fault-finding.

Impatience with criticism is natural and usual. But the strong politician, sure of popular support of his goals and methods, can afford to ignore the petty fault-finding and answer his critics sharply on major issues. That was the technique of the confident Mr. Roosevelt and the confident Mr. Churchill. It is not the technique of Mr. Stalin.

It might seem that Mr. Hynd, instead of giving rather peevish voice to his grievances, could be thankful that criticism of his party's government finds expression in bits of humor and little digs.

The labor government cannot be blamed for the unhappy circumstances under which it had to begin its reforms. It bravely undertook an intricate bit of juggling in which social revolution, physical and economic reconstruction, continuance of many traditional empire policies, and domestic tranquility were all supposed to be kept going at once. The result to date is a continued low, drab, dismal standard of wartime "austerity" living.

And yet the British remain good-naturedly patient. A reflection of — and perhaps one reason for—their cheerfulness is a free press which can act as a safety valve for their occasional resentment of continuing hardships and governmental slowness and mistakes. As long as "little digs" keeps on appearing in the public prints, the Attlee government and Mr. Hynd may have little cause to fear any more sinister expression of criticism and discontent.

GREAT PEACETIME VICTORY

General MacArthur, on the first anniversary of the Japanese surrender, said, "History will contain no more glowing pages than those filled with the tenacious fight for New Guinea, the Solomons, Bismarcks, Halmaheras, Borneo, the land and naval battles for Leyte, and the struggle for air supremacy and reconquest of the Philippines."

The general modestly refrained from taking any credit for his dominant part in those epic struggles. He likewise passed over the year of occupation which followed them. But postwar history also will contain few more glowing pages than those devoted to the reformation and rehabilitation of Japan in the first 12 months of General MacArthur's peacetime command.

No enemy ever had a fiercer, more implacable adversary. But with victory won, General MacArthur replaced his mood of dogged vengeance with one of stern but sympathetic justice. His foe was now a national mentality clever in material things, but steeped in primitive, superstitious ignorance of democratic morality and behavior.

He attacked his foe with a skill and vigor that matched his military attainments. As a result, the progress of Japan, while painful and imperfect, has nevertheless been amazing. General MacArthur has been tactful without being soft. He has won the respect of the Japanese people and their leaders. The relative stability of Japan today, in contrast to the chaos prevailing in many of the victor nations, does honor to a man who is a distinguished statesman as well as an eminent military figure.

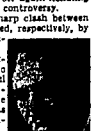
Eighty-seven conventions have been scheduled for Chicago during the first three months of 1947. More wind for the Windy City.

It's hard to be crooked and keep a straight face

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

DUEL—Two colliding policies—or ideologies—over settlement of the Palestine problem account for the Truman administration's on-again-off-again handling of this dangerous and explosive controversy.

The duel has also provoked a sharp clash between two factions here which are headed, respectively, by Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of Commerce Wallace.



Ray Tucker

Byrnes has the unanimous backing of army, navy and economic experts. Wallace has the powerful support of Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, FDR's legal adviser, and White House Secretary David K. Niles, as well as certain political and humanitarian groups.

• • •

BACKGROUND—President Truman has not been able to decide between these two pressure groups inside and outside his Cabinet. That is why he seeks to wash his hands of the question at the same time that he gives unofficial support to the British program for appeasing the Arabs at the expense of satisfying Zionist elements in the United States and elsewhere.

It explains why, in an effort to please all parties, he may ask congress to lower the immigration barriers so as to admit 50,000 displaced persons annually —a request which will have hard sledding on capitol hill.

The Palestine problem, with its related issues, is an extremely tangled and delicate matter. But here is an attempt to simplify—or, as some diplomatic informants admit—to "oversimplify" the background of a conflict containing the slow-growing seeds of a possible World war III.

• • •

FATAL—When the axis and allies were striving for the support of governments and individuals in the oil-rich middle east, FDR gave a written promise to Ibn-Saud, king of Saudi Arabia, that his interests would be considered in any final disposition of the Palestine question. Belated revelation of this pledge angered Zionist leaders here and abroad.

President Truman reiterated this promise soon after he took office. He sent the note in a rather casual manner as an assurance that he meant what he said when he swore to carry out his predecessor's foreign and domestic program. Byrnes had not yet become secretary of state.

"Jimmie," however, has discovered at Paris and London that the middle east problem affects world peace directly rather than only 800,000 dwellers in the Holy land. Should Ibn-Saud and other rulers in that area, in resentment against Anglo-American interference in their affairs, turn toward Moscow, their reorientation might be fatal to the western powers.

• • •

ALLIANCE—A Russo-Arabian alliance would smash the British empire, already a shell of its prewar self. It would deprive our armies, navies and air fleets of vital supplies of oil, as state department spokesmen recently explained in a surprise coup engineered by Mr. Byrnes in an attempt to awaken the American people to the significance of the issues at stake.

A Saud-Stalin tie-up would give Russia control of the Dardanelles, the Suez canal and the eastern Mediterranean. Britain would become a negligible island off the northern coast of a Russia-dominated Europe. The U. S. would become only a hemispheric power on the outside looking in.

With these dangers staring him in the face, Secretary Byrnes feels inclined to stand with the British. Although susceptible to human appeals from Palestine and elsewhere, he is in a position to see the broader canvas of world events and the more sinister implications of what strikes others as a regional issue.

• • •

DOUBT — The Wallace-Rosenman-Niles faction, meanwhile, has bombarded President Truman with cogent arguments to win him to their demand for a Palestine program favorable to the Zionist program.

In view of Secretary Byrnes' current absence, they have created such doubt in the presidential mind that neither Washington nor London knows exactly where he stands.

First, the Wallace group recalls FDR's many pledges for a Jewish homeland, forgetting his subsequent communication to Ibn-Saud, and they argue that Truman should carry out the original Roosevelt promises.

The late President allowed no reservations to creep into his pro-Zionist statement when, in the campaign year of 1944, he backed the Zionist demands in a letter to Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York.

• • •

VAGUE — The pro-Palestine palace guards also stress, and in this argument Byrnes concurs, the humanitarian desire for helping men and women now without a country or even a thatched roof over their heads.

Lastly, they warn that the administration cannot afford to slight the millions of voters whose blood or sentimental relationship with the war's victims in Europe has stirred their deepest emotions.

So, torn between these two sets of advisers, President Truman's principal affirmative program boils down to the vague suggestion that 50,000 humanitarians be admitted annually to the United States—a suggestion that has not received a kindly reaction from some of his most loyal friends inside and outside congress.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

RESPONSIBILITY COMES WITH POWER

In an editorial on labor legislation, Collier's recently said: "We need labor laws which will preserve the strength of the unions and their right to strike in proper cases, but which also will require them to be as responsible as they are powerful. . . .

"We can't say that a labor organization should not be liable in money damages for injuries which it wantonly and directly inflicts on other people . . . Corporations are liable for personal injury and property damage, and for breach of contract. Why not labor unions?

"The time has come, we think, when labor organizations, because many of them nowadays are big businesses, must be required by law to publish periodic, detailed, independently audited statements of their finances—full accounts of who contributed how much money each year, what it was spent for, who spent it."

Unions are in a preferred position in all negotiations with industry. The extremely unfair Wagner Act, however excellent the motives, makes that inevitable. Industry is bound by a rigid set of rules, and the government sees that the rules are kept. The unions, on the other hand, are virtually free to make up their own rules as they go along—and to change them at will when it seems desirable. Breach of contract is commonplace.

Every piece of legislation, no matter how moderate, should be designed to place the unions on the same legal basis as other organizations, is fought virulently by labor leaders. These leaders don't seem to realize that when the public gets a bellyful of labor abuses, it will demand legislation which will really crack down on labor boss dictation—and destroy some of its most prized rights. It is to labor's direct interest to support legislation of the type Collier's advocates. And it is to the interest of citizens to see that congress acts.—Pocatello Tribune.

THE PEDDLER AGAIN

Maybe reconversion to normal is proceeding faster than we've imagined.

We note that merchants of Gooding are trying to get an anti-peddler ordinance enforced, complaining that "peddlers have again become a nuisance." Housewives are asked to notify the police who will pick them up for violation of the ordinance.

The peddler disappeared during the manpower crisis brought about by the war, as did most of the salesmen who customarily call on the retail trade. So did another gent who used to get around quite a bit, namely the panhandler.

Salesmen have been getting back over their old trails for some time. And now we hear that the peddlers are at it again. Next the panhandlers, no doubt. But the "brother, can you spare a dime" of depression days is probably as defunct as a five cent cup of coffee in a swanky eating place. It'll be at least a quarter.

Such is progress in these United States.—Nampa Free Press

CHILDS

WASHINGTON— Sensationmakers who talk of war with Russia in a few months or even a few weeks are respectively, presidential, the way the Soviets hope we will respond. The goal of the present all-out radio attack on the United States is to create as much confusion and uncertainty as possible.



Marquis Childs

Underlying this war of nerves are certain facts which should be sleighed of. First of all Russia is not prepared for war and does not want war. Therefore, if war comes, it will come on our initiative and, in the light of all our past history and tradition, that seems hardly conceivable.

Soviet policy-makers know this very well. That is why they go as far as they do. The parallel with pre-war Germany is far from exact. What went on all through the '30's is very close. The nazi propaganda attacks were calculated to divide and conquer, just as are the Russian attacks.

The soviet union has the added advantage of being able to count on such carefully planted troublemakers as Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. Tito was schooled in Moscow. He has an active hatred of the western powers. He has a keen appreciation of soviet power politics and he is today applying his education with skill and daring.

Those who have made the study of soviet policy a business during the past decade believe the danger of armed conflict in the immediate future is negligible. While they concede that prophecy where the USSR is concerned is always hazardous, they believe the present bluster is almost entirely for propaganda purposes.

• • •

They predict a course for the immediate future somewhat as follows: After more and perhaps even noisier bluster over the Dardanelles and other trouble spots, Russia will make what will appear to be important concessions. This will have a pronounced effect on world opinion. It will tend to lull present suspicions.

But those who take a gloomy view for the longer future are convinced that, behind the front of a willingness to reach reasonable compromise, Russian preparations for war will go on unabated. The members of the politburo, in this view, believe an armed contest with the capitalistic - democratic west is inevitable. They know, however, that time is necessary to prepare for it —to reconstruct soviet industry and to obtain the advanced weapons which the west has and which Russia lacks.

Those who look beyond the upper-crust of the moment talk in terms of an o.w.i. propaganda - riddled peace of five years. Russia would then have had a chance to complete the five-year plan outlined in Stalin's political speech of last winter. It would be then that the west could expect, not angry recrimination and bluster, but actions intended to eliminate once and for all the threat of western rivalry and possible western attack.

There is implied in all this a terrible logic. It was given expression the other day by Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago and one of the scientists who contributed to the atomic bomb. Writing in the distinguished new quarterly, Air Affairs, Urey said that, unless some form of international control over atomic energy is reached, and quickly, the United States may be forced to conduct a war of world conquest in order to prevent other nations from obtaining weapons of mass destruction. Then, he said, we then have to rule the world as we desired in order to withhold atomic and bacteriological weapons from other nations.

• • •

"This is a possible course of action," said Dr. Urey, who has never been accused of being imperialist or anti-Soviet. "I, for one, feel that I cannot contemplate with any pleasure, but one which may be a strict necessity."

That is the awful logic to which our science has brought us. To be able to take such a course would mean that we should have to destroy many millions of human lives, with the goal of preventing the complete and utter destruction of the structure of civilization. Being an emotional and a humanitarian people, we are hardly, it seems to me, equipped to take such a decision.

Yet there are Americans—and some of them in important positions—who are thinking in those terms. They think that theirs is the only realistic point of view.

While such "realism" is likely to frighten the average citizen, at least we can try to check the overheated emotionalism which responds to the calculated Russian stimulus. Certainly the soviets are going to try to get everything they can in this period, short of war. They will skirt very close to the line. But they will not do this because they deliberately want and seek war. If war comes out of this dangerous bargaining it will be still another of those catastrophic accidents which seem to rule our destiny.

The Colorado potato beetle and the potato leaf hopper together do more than $25,000,000 in damage to crops.

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Elephant Devours Three-Tier Cake

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—Elephants aren't supposed to like sweets, but this fact didn't bother Princess Alice, elephant from Hogle Gardens zoo, in Salt Lake City. She calmly devoured a huge three-tiered birthday cake yesterday.

Hundreds of interested people flocked to the Salt Lake City zoo yesterday to help the ponderous animal celebrate her 75th birthday.

At first the princess was too busy eating the peanuts of keepers and visitors to bother about coming out of her room for the cake but eventually she was persuaded.

She managed to get the first layer eaten before the presence of so many people frightened her back into her building. But later, her timidity gone, she lumbered out again to finish the cake.

Japs Given First Shoes Since 1941

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—Japanese stood in long lines today to buy their first shoes since Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese government ordered the distribution of 60,000 pairs of shoes—one pair to a family—between today and the end of the month.

Over 200 persons stood in a queue all night at one department store to be sure of getting their shoes. Prices ranged from 100 to 150 yen (about $7 to $10) a pair.

Entire Photostatic Copy Needed on Pay

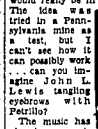
Magic Valley former GI's applying for terminal leave pay must have photostatic copies of both sides of the discharge made, according to word received here from the 13th naval district, Seattle.

Photostatic copies need not be a direct reproduction in size of the discharge certificate but must be large enough to be clearly legible.

Narrow strips of fly paper wrapped around the legs of kitchen furniture prevents ants from becoming a nuisance.

BOB HOPE

I just heard that music is being played in coal mines as a means of relieving fatigue and stimulating morale. . . looks as if the miners would really be in the groove now. The idea was tried in a Pennsylvania mine as a test, but I can't see how it can possibly work . . . can you imagine John L. Lewis tangling eyebrows with Petrillo?



Bob Hope

The music has already necessitated a change in wages. . . the miners are not getting three-quarter time and a half. The first record to inaugurate the music program in the mine was a fast ten minutes of "Diga Diga Doo." The day they tried the recordings it nearly caused a riot. The alarm went off and a miner came running out of the shaft shouting, "Quick, get another needle!"

Music as a production stimulant has already been proved in the war plants and it's a fact that some people do their best work to music . . . take Gypsy Rose Lee, for instance!

The underground Jukebox is already showing its worth, and before it or not, the playing of Crosby's records has caused a tremendous increase in production. That's easy to understand. . . the miners keep throwing lumps of coal at the loudspeaker. As for the *miners, when one was asked how he liked music while he worked,* he said, "What music? . . I run an electric drill!"

More than 75 per cent of Argentine foreign trade is handled through the port of Buenos Aires.

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Fire Takes Life Of Boy in Utah

WOODS CROSS, Utah, Aug. 26 (AP)—Leon Neal King, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin King, burned to death yesterday when defective wiring caused a fire that destroyed his parents' home, Deputy Sheriff Dan Lee said today.

The boy's body was found under a bed, where he had crawled for safety during the blaze.

The parents and three other children, Beverly, 9 months old, and a and Dennis, 6, narrowly escaped death when the flames burst suddenly through the frame structure, witnesses said.

125 Attend District Meeting at Ketchum

KETCHUM, Aug. 26—More than 125 persons attended the sixth district meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here Sunday, George H. Burdick, Hansen, department senior vice-commander, was the principal speaker.

District units of the auxiliary also met. Presiding at the meeting was Merrill Gee, Gooding, district commander. A potluck dinner was held at the IOOF hall here.

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LABOR DAY VALUES at SAFEWAY
...Stock up for the long week end ahead

Next Monday is a day set aside to honor the working man for his indispensable contribution to our country's greatness, in time of peace and in time of war.

All Safeway stores will be closed all day on Monday, September 2, 1946. Please plan to do your shopping early for the long week end.

Coffee Edward's, Drip, Reg. or Fully. lb. 29c
Cereal Instant Ralston ...18 oz. pkg. 22c
Real Roast Tasty Peanut Butter ...2 lbs. 56c
MILK Cherub, Tall Cans 4 for 49¢
Robb Ross Pancake Flour 2½ lbs. 32c
COFFEE Airway popular Blend lb. 31c
RAISINS Seedless, Sealdsweet Variety 2 lbs. 27¢
CRACKERS Saltine, Sodas 2 lbs. 36c
COOKIES Crack-ettes, Weston lb. 21¢

Canned Goods

APRICOTS Valley Gold ...No. 2½ can 33c
GRAPEFRUIT Royal Rio ...No. 2 can 27c
SPINACH Emerald Bay ...No. 2½ can 19c
BEETS Pierce's Diced ...No. 2 can 10c
CARROTS Del Monte Diced ...No. 303 10c
BEANS French Style ...No. 2½ can 19c
CORN Countryhome K.B.W.K. No. 2 can 16c

PICNIC SUPPLIES

SALT Sno-White ...26 oz. 7c
MATCHES 4 Box Carton ...each 23c
FRANKS Phillips Jumbo with Franks 12 oz. 18c
MUSTARD Libby's ...9 oz. 10c
LUNCH MEAT Morrell's ...12 oz. 41c
CHEESE Mild Western ...lb. 54c
CHEESE Revels Tasty Cottage ...lb. 22c

OLIVES Ehmann's Chopped Ripe ...4½ oz. 16¢
PICKLES Doodle Dandy Bits of Dill ...24 oz. 31¢

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CORN Young Tender, Worm Fr... Bantam ...doz. 9¢
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 "A" Size Washed Red or White ...10 lbs. 29c
GRAPES Fancy, Fresh, Sweet Seedless ...lb. 15c
TOMATOES Fresh Large Solid Sliicers ...3 lbs. 25c
LETTUCE Large Solid, Crisp Iceberg ...lb. 10c
APPLES Fancy Crisp, Ideal for Sauce or Fresh ...lb. 13c
PEACHES Fancy, Large Red Blush ...lb. 10c
CANTALOUPS Vine Ripened, Thick Meat Jumbo ...lb. 5c
LEMONS Sunkist, Thin Skin, Juicy ...doz. 11c
ORANGES Sunkist, Full of Juice ...lb. 10c

Soup Rancho, Vegetable ...can 8c
Tenderoni Van Camps ...6 oz. pkg. 9c
Turkey Solid Pack ...12 oz. 99c
Betty Lou Shoe String Pot, 2½ oz. 14c
Peanuts Fresh Salted ...lb. 29c
Nut Meats Walnuts ...½ lb. 55c
Ovaltine Plain or Chocolate ...pint 65c
Bleach White Magic ...quart 12c
Sunbrite Cleanser ...5c
Valvo Cleaner ...32 oz. 38c

TYPICAL SAFEWAY MEAT VALUES

POT ROAST Shoulder cuts ...A Grade lb. 36¢
PRIME RIB ROAST 7 inch Cuts ...A Grade lb. 48c
VEAL STEAK Sirloin for Breading ...A Grade lb. 53c
SIRLOIN STEAK Full of Flavor ...A Grade lb. 55c
VEAL ROAST Shoulder Cuts ...A Grade lb. 39c
BOILING MEAT Plate Rib, lb. 25c
COLD MEATS Three Assortment ...½ lb. 28c
HALIBUT Fresh Northern, lb. 60c
GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean Beef ...lb. 35c

NEW! Family Circle
September Issue 100 pages On sale September 3rd

Labor-saving ideas for Labor Day and every day

These labor-saving ideas will not only cut down your kitchen time this Labor Day week end, but are good for any day you're in a hurry.

QUICKIE OPENING COURSE OR DESSERT—Pour ice-cold ginger ale over chilled canned or fresh fruits. Garnish with mint leaves.

HURRY-UP TOMATO RAREBIT—Combine a can of condensed tomato soup and a cup of grated sharp cheese in top of double boiler. Place over hot water and stir until cheese is melted. Season with ¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce and ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Thin, if desired, with a tablespoon or two of cream. Serve over toast or toasted English muffins. Serves 4.

EASY CRAB OR TUNA AU GRATIN—Mix together a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup and ¾ cup grated cheese in the top of a double boiler. Place over hot water and stir constantly until cheese is melted. Fold in 1 cup tuna or crabmeat. Pour into well-greased shallow baking dish or baking shells. Top with bread crumbs and additional grated cheese and place under broiler to melt cheese. Serves 6.

SPEEDY FRUIT CREME—Dissolve a package of fruit-flavored gelatin in a pint of hot water. The red gelatin with cherries, or raspberry—are especially good. Chill until thick and syrupy. Beat with a rotary beater until light and foamy. Add a pint of whipping cream and continue beating until thick and smooth. Serve at once in sherbet glasses or chill several hours and then serve. Serves 6.

Carol Drake, Director
The Homemakers' Bureau
An Extra Safeway Service

Beverages

TEA Canterbury, Black ...¼ lb. 44c
TEA BAGS Canterbury ...16 ct. 13c
TREE TEA Black ...18 ct. 18c
ZEPHYR Summer Drink ...8 oz. 9c
BLEND O' GOLD 45c
TOWN HOUSE Grapefruit Ju. 46 oz. 32c
GRAPE PUNCH Monterey ...16 oz. 26c
MIXER Uts Chief Sparkling Water ...24 oz. 20c
COCOA Mother's ...2 lb. pkg. 20c



Magic Valley Social Tid-Bits

JEROME, Aug. 26—A. F. Hessler was a guest of honor at a surprise birthday party recently. The evening was spent playing pinochle with prizes awarded to Mrs. Leo Fyne, Mrs. A. F. Hessler, Mrs. S. S. Robins, A. F. Hessler and Leo Fyne.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Hessler, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fleckinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fyne and S. S. Robbins.

The group presented a gift to the honoree and refreshments were served.

* * *

JEROME, Aug. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris entertained at dinner recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Olsen and Bobby Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covel and Cleta, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eacker and sons, Jack and Arthur, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cutler and Joe, Wendell.

* * *

JEROME, Aug. 26—A swimming party and weiner roast was held recently at the Adams swimming hole. Guests were Marvin and Wilbert Walk, Peggy and Bobby Stanhope, Erma Lee and Melvin Skiner, Delores, Malinda and Delbert Stohler, Lorraine Kyle, Patty and Beverly Lavens, Bob Weeks, Ralph, Jack and Robert Adams.

* * *

WENDELL, Aug. 26—Sarah and Cora Tool were hostesses to the WCTU and Mrs. Roy Bishop presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served to the nine members present.

* * *

HAILEY, Aug. 26—Ladies of the Hailey Civic club held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. John McMonigle on Deer Creek. Hostesses were Mrs. Nick McMonigle and Mrs. John McMonigle. After the potluck dinner, the group played games and made plans for the club's activities for the year.

* * *

WENDELL, Aug. 26—Mrs. Clarence Boyd was hostess recently to the Idaho Rebekah club. Refreshments were served and the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Florence.

* * *

HAILEY, Aug. 26—Officers of the Hailey PTA met at the home of Howard Allred, treasurer, to appoint committee chairmen and to make plans for the coming year.

Committee chairmen named were: Membership, Mrs. Harry Putnier; program, Mrs. John McMonigle; music, Mrs. Jeff Jones; publicity, Mrs. George McConigal; budget and finance, Howard Allred, and hospitality, Mrs. W. E. Fox. The high school room mothers will be announced later.

A summer roundup committee, composed of Mrs. Craig Rember, chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Rathbun, Mrs. Harold Buhler and Mrs. M. W. Price, has been engaged in child welfare work during the summer. They have recently assisted local doctors in making physical check-ups and inoculations of pre-school age children in the county. The committee was appointed last spring.

A petition sponsored by the PTA for a full time county nurse is being circulated among the citizens of the county, it was announced.

The first regular meeting of the organization will be held at 8 p. m. Sept. 9 at the high school home economics room. Membership dues were announced as $1 a year for the PTA Journal and fifty cents for each person.

* * *

HAILEY, Aug. 26 — Mrs. Clara Kitzmiller entertained in honor of Mrs. Melvin Wilkins, Astoria, Ore., at a bridge party recently. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. Milton Schaefer, high; Mrs. Cloyd Gardner, second, and Mrs. Willis McKercher, consolation. Mrs. Wilkins, formerly Mae Ravenscraft, received a guest prize.

* * *

WENDELL, Aug. 26 — A ladies' night wiener roast was held recently on the G. D. MacQuivey lawn. Dr. Harold Holsinger showed pictures of the Fourth of July rodeo and parade.

The group decided that the dance to be held Sept. 7 at the high school will be the last Saturday dance this year. Al Fyrah and his orchestra will play and the public was invited.

* * *

RUPERT, Aug. 26—The Gabardi and Asson families held a family reunion at Logan Canyon, Utah, recently.

Members of the families from Rupert were Joe Asson, Ernest Asson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Asson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Asson and family, Mrs. Joe Georges and daughter, Mrs. Loida Gabardi, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Mrs. L. Bonadimnan and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pesotto and family.

Other members of the family from Wyoming and Utah attended the event.

* * *

Calendar

The Catholic Women's league will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at St. Edward's parish hall. All women of the parish were invited to attend.

* * *

The Sunshine Circle club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. C. McRill, sr., 1127 Seventh avenue east.

* * *

The Kappa Beta class of the Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the church parlors to wrap canned goods to be sent to a Greek family in Athens. Watermelon will be served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Good Will club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Roemer. Roll call will be answered by suggestions for civic improvements. Mrs. Jake Pope and Mrs. Henry Powell will have charge of the program. Mrs. Faye Hann will provide the white elephant prize.

To Petit Lake

GOODING, Aug. 26—Sen. W. C. Brooks, R., Ill., and his wife, the former Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey, jr., Twin Falls, left here today for the Earl Bolte summer home on Petit lake. They had spent several days in Gooding with the Boltes.



The former Dorothy Van Engelen, who became the bride of Julius H. Domowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Domowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y. The nuptials were solemnized at 4 a. m. Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen. (Staff photo-engraving)

Weddings, Engagements

RUPERT, Aug. 26—The engagement and approaching marriage of Phyllis Middlestedt, daughter of Mrs. Harry Middlestedt, and Maurice Hanson, Idaho Falls, was announced at a recent party at the Burley country club. The wedding is to take place at 4 p. m. Sept. 1 at the Burley IOOF hall.

The event was also in observance of the birthday anniversary of Miss Middlestedt.

A large birthday cake decorated with white icing, yellow candles and yellow love birds centered the table. The honoree received and opened many gifts.

Guests were Phyllis Stone, Carol Cunningham, Verna Deno, Shirley and Beverly Watson, Betty Stanley, Jean Anderson, Mary Marshall, Beverly Grisham, Vera Cessart, Violet Leoni, Mary Turner, Bonnie Schroder, Lorraine Merrill, Lilly Shell and the honoree.

* * *

BUHL, Aug. 24—Zetta Mae Thurber, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Thurber, Buhl, and Elba C. Pielstick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pielstick, Buhl, were married at 6 p. m. Aug. 16 at the Buhl Baptist church, the Rev. E. B. Medearis, Baptist minister, performing the ceremony. White and pastel gladioli were used to decorate the church.

The bride's formal gown was white and she carried a white prayer book with a spray of red roses and rosebud streamers. As a token of sentiment she wore her mother's pearls.

Maid of honor, Roberta Clark, wore a blue formal with a rosebud corsage. Beverly Allen, candle lighter, was gowned in blue and wore a pink rosebud corsage. The bride's mother wore a corsage of pink gladioli and Mrs. Pielstick wore a corsage of white stocks.

The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Kenneth Gibson. Norval Pielstick, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Florence Wilson was soloist and Mrs. Lois Linscom also provided music. Ushers were Lawrence Ryder and Wendell Pielstick.

At the reception after the wedding Geraldine Lowe was in charge of the guest book and Nedra Pielstick, the gift room.

The bride was educated in Oklahoma and has been employed at the C. C. Anderson company. Pielstick is a graduate of the Buhl schools. He plans to attend Lindfield college, McMinnville, Ore., this fall.

* * *

Marie Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs, Salt Lake City, became the bride of Wilford Thieme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thieme, Kimberly, in a 9:30 a. m. ceremony Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

The Rev. R. C. Muhly read the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with bouquets of asters, gladioli and zinnias.

The bride wore a pale gray suit with a gladioli corsage. She was attended by Mrs. Leslie Ude, matron of honor; Wilma Thieme, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ernest Thaete, and Louise Putzier.

Leslie Ude was best man. Betty Lou Heller was organist at the nuptial rite.

The couple plans to make its home in Twin Falls.

* * *

The first flight made by the Wright brothers lasted 12 seconds.

Varied Social

Named President

Mrs. R. O. McCall was named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Orville Brooks, resigned, as president of the TWCA at a board meeting in the Baptist church bungalow.

The members made arrangements to secure a full time secretary for the organization.

Miss Ruth Hill, western area director, led in devotionals.

Mrs. Leonard Mandel, membership committee chairman, announced that a drive will be opened Sept. 1 with a goal of 350 members.

A budget for the year was adopted. Mrs. W. R. Chase presided at the meet.

* * *

Plan Church Program

Recommendations for the Baptist church program of the coming year to be presented at the Sept. 4 business meeting were developed at the annual Baptist retreat outing Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Boy Scout cabin at Rock Creek.

More than 60 officers of the church and other members attended the event. A potluck luncheon was served at 2:30 p. m.

Plans were also outlined for the World Mission crusade to be opened here Sunday.

* * *

At Annual Fete

Yearly fried chicken and watermelon feed for members of the Close Call club and their families was held Sunday at Nat-Soo-Pah natatorium for 30 guests.

Swimming and horse shoe games were featured during the afternoon.

* * *



MRS. LLOYD CRAVENS
(Staff engraving)

* * *

SHOSHONE, Aug. 26 — Virginia Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orl Sweet, Shoshone, and Lloyd Cravens, Cincinnati, O., son of Luther Cravens, Liberty, Ky., were united in marriage at 4 p. m. Aug. 12 at the Rev. Alonzo parish church by the Rev. Father Muller, according to word received here.

The bride wore an aqua and black afternoon dress with pastel and black accessories. Her corsage was gardenias and pink rosebuds.

The couple was honored at a dinner at the home of the bridegroom following the ceremony.

She was graduated from Shoshone high school in 1945. He was recently discharged from the marine corps. They will live at 530 Linden street, Elmwood Place, Cincinnati.

* * *

SHOE STRETCHER
NEA Staff Writer

A chore feet resent in hot weather is the job of breaking in new shoes. Sublet the job, if you're buying new shoes now, to shoe stretchers with adjustable knobs. This is what our marching soldiers do—there's usually one of more pairs of stretchers in every company—until new footwear is adopted to the contours of feet.

Shoes bought for wear while the weather is still warm should be amply large. This makes allowance for swelling which is often the reaction of feet actively used while the thermometer climbs.

During warm weather, feet will show their gratitude with bouncier step if you'll spare them the discomfort of stockings or foot protectors that have darns or holes at toes or heels, are so long they make wrinkles or are so short they cramp the feet.

Grasshoppers which, in numbers, can crunch their way through a whole field in a short time do about $25 million damage a year.

BEEN SICK Too Long?
Try
NATURE'S WAY SYSTEM
Graduate Naturopathic Physicians
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Indian Braves at LDS Stake Fair



Murtaugh warriors leap into their war dance at the program highlighting the LDS stake fair Saturday afternoon at the first ward. The boys made all of the equipment for the presentation. Indian braves participating in the dance (left to right) are Dean Goodman, Gay Olsen, Lamar Egbert, Ronald Goodman and Edwin Egbert. (Photo by Martha MacNamara-staff engraving)

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

(UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH, DAILY)

Westbound

No. 42 arrives ..... 7:15 a.m.
Leaves ..... 7:25 a.m.
No. 829 arrives ..... 8:00 p.m.
Leaves ..... 8:15 p.m.

Eastbound

No. 474 arrives ..... 7:00 a.m.
Leaves ..... 7:10 a.m.
No. 50 arrives ..... 7:01 p.m.
Leaves ..... 7:15 p.m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Westbound

No. 11, Portland Rose, arrives 1:01 a.m. connection from Chicago; No. 17, Challenger, arrives 9:05 a.m. connection from Kansas City; No. 16, Pacific Limited, arrives at 12:15 p.m. connection from Chicago.

Eastbound

No. 12, Portland Rose, leaves 8 a.m. to Chicago; No. 18, Challenger, leaves 4 p.m. to Kansas City; No. 16, Pacific Limited, leaves at 2:45 a.m. for Chicago.

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 339 leaves ..... 9:00 p.m.

Northbound

No. 340 arrives ..... 4:30 p.m.

GREYHOUND STAGES

Westbound

Arrives ..... 3:05 a.m.
Leaves ..... 3:15 a.m.
Arrives ..... 8:07 a.m.
Leaves ..... 8:22 a.m.
Arrives ..... 12:07 p.m.
Leaves ..... 12:22 p.m.
Arrives ..... 3:07 p.m.
Leaves ..... 3:24 p.m.
Arrives ..... 8:07 p.m.
Leaves ..... 8:25 p.m.

Buses at 3:15 a. m. and 8:24 p. m. arrive via Jerome, Wendell, and Gooding. Bus leaving at 12:24 p. m. is to Pocatello-Boise bus leaving via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. Bus leaving at 8:25 p. m. is via Buhl and Hagerman. Buses at 8:24 a. m. leave one section via Buhl and one section via Jerome. The schedule arriving at 3:02 p. m. at 8:07 p. m., 8:07 p. m. have connections from Pocatello.

Eastbound

Arrives ..... 6:49 a.m.
Leaves ..... 7:04 a.m.
Arrives ..... 11:46 a.m.
Leaves ..... 12:01 p.m.
Arrives ..... 4:34 p.m.
Leaves ..... 4:49 p.m.
Arrives ..... 8:09 p.m.
Leaves ..... 8:24 p.m.
Arrives ..... 11:10 p.m.
Leaves ..... 11:25 p.m.

Buses at 11:46 a. m. and 4:34 p. m. arrive via Hagerman and Buhl. Bus at 6:49 a. m. arrives via Gooding, Wendell and Jerome. Buses arriving at 11:10 p. m. is one section via Hagerman and Buhl, and one section via Gooding, Wendell and Jerome. The schedule arriving at 7:04 a. m., 12:01 p. m., and 4:34 p. m. make Pocatello connections.

PACIFIC TRAILWAYS

Westbound

(One car goes via Buhl and one via Gooding on each schedule.)

Arrives ..... 8:35 a.m.
Leaves ..... 8:50 a.m.
Arrives ..... 1:25 p.m.
Leaves ..... 1:40 p.m.
Arrives (local to Weiser—via Gooding) ..... 7:00 a.m.

Eastbound

(One car goes via Buhl and one via Gooding on each schedule.)

Arrives ..... 1:05 p.m.
Leaves ..... 1:20 p.m.
Arrives ..... 10:50 p.m.
Leaves ..... 10:40 p.m.
Arrives (local from Weiser—via Gooding) ..... 8:05 p.m.
Leaves Eastbound Commuter Special
Arrives ..... 9:45 a.m.

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY

Leave Twin Falls ..... 9:15 a.m.
Arrive Sun Valley ..... 12:30 p.m.
Arrive Salmon ..... 6:30 p.m.
Leave Salmon ..... 8:30 a.m.
Salmon run departs only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; returns on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Leaves Twin Falls ..... 4:00 p.m.
Leaves Twin Falls ..... 3:15 p.m.
(via Carey and Richfield)
Leaves Sun Valley ..... 7:15 p.m.
Leaves Sun Valley ..... 8:15 a.m.
(via Carey and Richfield)
Arrives Twin Falls ..... 10:00 a.m.

JEROME COMMUTER

Arrives Jerome ..... 8:00 a.m.
Arrives Twin Falls ..... 8:50 a.m.
Leaves Jerome ..... 5:00 p.m.
Arrives Twin Falls ..... 7:15 p.m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells

Leaves ..... 10:00 a.m.
Leaves ..... 8:15 p.m.

From Wells

Arrives ..... 7:00 p.m.
Arrives ..... 9:00 a.m.

Twin Falls-Rupert

Arrives ..... 8:55 a.m.
Leaves ..... 9:10 a.m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS MOTOR TRANSIT

Eastbound

Leaves ..... 7:00 a.m.
Arrives ..... 8:45 a.m.
Leaves ..... 10:30 a.m.
Arrives ..... 12:15 p.m.
Leaves ..... 2:30 p.m.
Arrives ..... 4:15 p.m.
Leaves ..... 6:30 p.m.
Arrives ..... 8:15 p.m.
Leaves ..... 10:30 p.m.
Arrives ..... 12:15 a.m.

Westbound

Arrives ..... 7:45 a.m.
Leaves ..... 9:45 a.m.
Arrives ..... 11:15 a.m.
Leaves ..... 1:30 p.m.
Arrives ..... 3:15 p.m.
Leaves ..... 5:30 p.m.
Arrives ..... 7:15 p.m.
Leaves ..... 9:15 p.m.
Arrives ..... 11:15 p.m.
Leaves ..... 1:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

South run leaves Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run leaves Bank and Trust alley 10 minutes after the hour. West run leave Wiley's corner on the half hour. North run leaves Bank and Trust alley at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL

Train No. 671 (west Buhl and Filer daily) ..... 9:30 a.m.
Train No. 817 (west, Buhl and Filer daily except Sunday and holidays) ..... 5:00 p.m.
Train No. 818 (east) daily ..... 6:15 a.m.
Train No. 672 (east) daily ..... 1:30 p.m.
Stages to Wells, Nev., daily except Sunday ..... 9:00 a.m.
Stage to Gooding connects main line trains east and west ..... 11:00 p.m.

JEWELRY
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK (NEA)—Jewelry has the golden touch which banishes the "nothing-new" ward-robe blues during the seasonal transition. If bold pieces are used and are worn in inventive ways.

Take a chatelaine, for instance which gives you seemingly yards of gold chain to drape, plus the added gimmicks of jeweled hearts and keys to flash. Drape the chains fourragere-fashion, and see what happens to any old dud that you want to pull up from end-of-summer dumps. For that effect, attach your chatelaine to the top of your sleeve or circle the arm-hole with your clanking "jool."

Taseled lariats, used in two contrasting colors—half in gold, half in coral, for instance—and worn at the neckline of a dinner dress will add the Midas touch that makes an old-timer look like a million.

Or encircle your waistline with fringed gold rope — a belt that makes a lassoed midriff look like a wedding ring spiked with wide-spaced pearls.

Slacks that still parade the beach or cabana walks can have their fling at end-of-season glamor. If you'll pin one cuff in, bicycle-clip fashion, with a pair of glittery "jools." Nice for this purpose are golden stars or crescents.

As for the hat that you'd like to bury, you can give it a whirl before it's interred by presenting it with a sparkler. New gold fobs, as hat-lifting as fall feathers, have engraved plaques dangling from star-studded knobs.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Have your furnace cleaned this month, as installations will keep our men occupied later on.
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Tonight or any night, you'll really enjoy a delicious dinner at the Park Dinette. And you'll especially appreciate the immaculate linen, sparkling silverware, excellent service and one of our three specialties. Try our

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Social Situations

THE SITUATION: Stopping at a strange eating-place you notice, after being seated, indications of a lack of proper sanitation in food-handling.

WRONG WAY: Feel that you cannot get up and walk out, but must remain and order.

RIGHT WAY: Walk out, if that is what you would like to do. You owe nothing to the owner or manager of an eating-place which does not offer food served under sanitary conditions.

SMELLS HEAVENLY
By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—The OPA took a sniff of perfume; took a look at the cost sheets, and set a ceiling price—75 an ounce, plus tax.

That was more than a year ago, Bernadine de Turvache said today, and her rezan has been selling like crepes suzette ever since.

"Mrs." says its creator, "are mad about it."

She gave us a drop on a bit of cotton to try out on some.

"Like a breath from the goddess of love," murmured a poetic male, sniffing our arm.

"Be careful," warned our boss, "where your wear that stuff."

The smell is an indefinable blend with a light citrus flavor—as near as we can describe it. Miss de Turvache, of course, won't say what's in it.

To wear it—or any other perfume —dangerously, she suggests you put a drop on a piece of cotton, twist it into a wisp of chiffon, fasten it to your garter or tuck it into your stockings.

Tuck another amulet into your bra. Touch a soupcon to your ankles and knees, another whiff at the back hairline, a smidgeon inside your elbows and at the wrists. Put another lightly scented amulet in your handbag.

Then, says Miss de Turvache, it can do what perfume is supposed to do—"become a part of you, be so subtle, create such a mystery . . . It's not safe at all."

Zezan comes in a one-ounce bottle only, set in a wood stand, covered with a gold ceramic replica of the head of a primitive princess packed in a wooden crate, tied and sealed with wax.

Its success doesn't surprise Miss de Turvache. She got over that six years ago when she successfully presented a smell marked at $100 an ounce.

That's jasmin in Egypt, which smells like its name.

NEW HATS
By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—That old "shaped covering for the head" reached out a wimple today to cover your ears, chin, nose and shoulders.

It's hats we refer to.

John Frederics, with a scarcely credible July declaration that "New York is a cold place," has provided a fall collection of millinery with an assortment of scarves, veils, shawls and other hanging to cover almost any part of the above—the—waist anatomy susceptible to frostbite.

On top of it all (or underneath, in some cases), they're still hats. If you live in California you can presumably dispense with the glorified earmuffs and leave your face out in the open all winter.

The draperies appear on turbans, sailors, bonnets and picture hats. Favored use is on a variety of small, straight on the head, brimmed hats. Leave it to the farmers come out from under above each ear, are draped over as much of the face as you like, and around the neck to solid pinnings at the back of the hat.

Other scarves dangle from the tops of high turbans or as extensions of hat bands on brimmed profile chapeaux.

On evening hats the scarves are less warming, more prettifying. A *tiny brimmed black bowler* studded with rhinestones is trimmed with a scarf of lace veiling similarly studded. Comes an evening at the theater, John Fredericks points out, leave that hat at home and the scarf keeps off the breezes without impending the view. Wear a diamond head band underneath.

NURSES!!
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, tired-out feelings, of "certain days"—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ANNOUNCING . . .
The moving of my office from the McAtee building to 136 Shoshone St. east, over "The Vogue."
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PRESENTED IN A BIG
August Fur Event
See them Today



Beautiful, Magnificent, Luxurious . . . . Just words, but they are a fitting description of the "Start of the Season" exclusive preview of famous Hamilton Furs you'll want to wear when the first frost comes.
Dozens and dozens of gorgeous furs, all more beautiful than ever . . . but all styled to fit neatly into your budget.
Now Monday & Tuesday at
Van Engelens
IN TWIN FALLS



Ye Olde Sport Scrivener notes that Nat Fleischer, famous editor of the Ring magazine and the world's greatest authority on boxing, has come out with his 43rd book on the cauliflower game and strangely it's about the fighter who first incited the pudgy one's interest in sport—"The Michigan Assassin." That's the title of the book and, of course, it concerns the career of Stanley Ketchel, the ex-middleweight champion and one of the greatest battlers for his inches the sport world has ever known.

Few knew Stanley Ketchel as well as Nat Fleischer. Nat tells about the time Ketchel knocked out Porky Flynn in three rounds at Boston, May 17, 1910, the year The Assassin met an untimely end at the hands of a real assassin, who shot him in the back on a ranch in Conway, Mo.

As Flynn hit the canvas from a terrific right to the jaw, his brother, acting as one of his seconds, threw water on him in violation of the rules. Pete the Goat, *Ketchel's chief second, yelled for* referee Flaherty to intervene.

"Shut up, Pete," ordered the champion. Then grabbing his own pail Stanley dashed across the ring and dumped the contents on Porky's head. "See," he shouted to Porky's brother as Flynn never stirred under the deluge, "when I knock 'em out they stay out!"

On the way to California Steve (nobody called him Stanley) and Pete stopped off in a Colorado mining town, attracted by a huge sign announcing a come-one, come-all heavyweight tournament in the town hall that night.

That night Kid Chutz showed up in a pair of old overalls and a belted hat and slithered his heavyweights in a row. A few nights later Ketchel met a pretty fair fighter in one of the larger towns, was well on the way to a quick K. O. when his unhappy opponent fell into a clinch and sobbed on Steve's shoulder.

"What's the matter, kid, punches hurt too much?" asked the champion.

"Tain't the punches, feller. I can stand 'em till you flatten me. I get ten bucks for every round I stay, and am tryin' to stick so I can buy a fiddle for my kid. She's talented like that, an' if he don't get a fiddle he'll be broken-hearted."

"He'll get his fiddle," whispered Ketchel. "You just keep plunging in." Thereafter Steve winged terrific wallops over his opponent's head and beat his ears, landing nary a one.

Next afternoon found the pair pretty well charged with champagne, swinging arm-in-arm down the main stem singing a cowboy song, a $200 violin under Ketchel's coat arm and the full $100 in his late opponent's pocket.

Ketchel was on his way to the boy's home to present the fiddle in person.

That was Stanley Ketchel. He could be vicious as an angry rattler in the ring, but he had a heart that was as big as all outdoors hidden away in his wild makeup.

3 Teams Undefeated In Semipro Tourney

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 26 (AP) — Three undefeated teams went into the fourth round of the national semi-pro baseball tournament here today as the marathon entered its final week.

They are the St. Joseph Autos, Michigan; Waco, Tex., and Carmichael, Calif.

St. Joseph defeated the Oklahoma champions from Norman last night, 8-2.

The Waco dons shut out the Fort Smith, Ark., Edwards Veterans, 8-0, in seven innings. The Camp Lee, Va., soldiers eliminated Perth Amboy, N. Y., by a 10-1 score, while Hurley, N. M., bested Siler City, N. C., out of the tourney with a 5-1 defeat, and the Portland, Ore., Oilberts did likewise with the Enidairs, Enid, Okla., 8-7.

BOISE 9, IDAHO FALLS 7

Idaho Falls	ab	r	h	Boise	ab	r	h
Stanton, cf	4	2	3	Strother cf	4	0	0
Martin 2b	4	0	2	Slaager ss	4	2	0
Kramer 3b	4	0	0	Brown rf	4	2	2
Ragni rf	4	1	1	Schmidt rf-p	3	1	0
Haley lf	4	0	0	Barker c	4	1	2
Brickner lf	3	0	0	Tschanz 2b	3	1	1
McNulty c	4	0	1	Boswell 2b	1	1	1
Aydelotte ss	4	0	0	Lyons 1b	4	0	1
Fontaine c	4	2	3	Treece lf	3	0	0
Schmidt p	2	0	0	Eiler p	2	0	0
Conant p	1	0	1	Hicks p	1	0	0
				Meister p	0	0	0
				Mace rf	0	0	0
				xKoss	0	0	0
				xxEckwalz	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	12	Totals	35	9	8

xBatted for Hicks in 8th.
xxBatted for Meister in 9th.

Idaho Falls	000	040	120	0—7				
Boise	020	020	005	1—9				

Errors—Kramer, Meister, Aydelotte 2, Schmidt. Two-base hits—Martin, Fontaine, Lyons, Slaager, Ragni, Schmidt, Kramer, Barker. Home runs—Lyons.

SETS TWO RECORDS

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—Nel Van Vliet, Holland's foremost woman swimmer, held two new world records today—2:725 6 for the 200-yard breaststroke and 1:11.1 for the 100-yard breaststroke. She set both new marks in a meet Sunday.

Johnny Risso may wind up the season in Brooklyn after all. He's leading the American association, batting .378 in his first 46 games for St. Paul.

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THE VAN METER METEOR, No. 1: Feller Began Pitching at 12; Used Barn As Backstop

Sports editor's note: This series was written by a country newspaper editor whose home town is closer to the Feller farm in Iowa. He has watched Bob Feller since he put his first pair of spiked shoes. Scott Snyder is one of the few men of the community, however, who does not claim to have been in some way responsible for Fireball Feller's success.

By SCOTT SNYDER
NEA Special Correspondent

ADEL, Ia., Aug. 26—Driving past the Feller farm east of Van Meter, Ia., the other day, my mind drifted back more than 10 years ago to another day when I drove past the same farm with a friend.

It was about the time Bobby Feller had been graduated by Cy Slapnicka and taken to Cleveland for some intensive inside baseball tuition, and I remarked:

"Wouldn't it be something if Bobby would make good and I could write a story about how he came back and paid off the mortgage on the old home?" My friend was in the real estate business and knew Dallas county land.

"Yeah, that would be fine, but heck, that's one farm that never had a mortgage on it," he replied. The Fellers didn't live that way. They got ahead by working, saving and working some more.

Since then the farm has changed a lot. The old house is now a beautiful farm home, overlooking several hundred acres of good land, some hills and small lakes and—an abandoned baseball diamond. It is located in a community where the tall corn grows really tall and where some of the kids are born with dynamite in their pitching arms.

Yes, the Feller farm has changed, but its present owner, Robert William Feller has changed no more than the sturdy land itself.

Despite all the flattering things that have been written about Bobby Feller, he remains today what he always was—a strong, husky fellow who, early in life determined to do something, then went out and did it. He had fortitude, determination and stick-to-it-iveness and a father who had plenty of the same.

Bob's father really loved baseball. He might have been a great ballplayer himself had he not been compelled to pitch hay when he preferred to pitch a baseball, or bat a bulky mule when he'd rather bat out a home run with the bases loaded. His name was William Andrew Feller but to the home folks he was just plain Bill. The community lost a fine citizen when he died a few years ago.

Bob also has a wonderful mother and an attractive sister who now sit back and bask in the reflected glory emanating from 1946's Mr. Baseball Pitcher.

Bill Feller wanter Bob to be a baseball player but was smart enough to know that a lad didn't just pick up a mitt and say: "Here I am, Mr. Big League."

Bob was a husky lad and at 12 years of age he and Pop were playing catch, with the Feller barn as a backstop. Neighbors thought it strange, and some of them thought it was foolish, but Bill was really sold on their aliveness and then, too, the playing didn't start until after the farm work and chores had been taken care of. Bob was not only having fun but he was laying the ground work for an unusually successful future. He was learning how to grasp a baseball and let it slide off his fingers to make it curve.

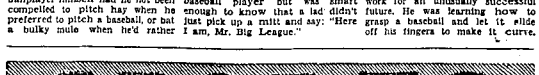
He was learning how to use the muscles given him by nature, how to get his back into a heave and how to develop physical and mental strength.

Bill Feller was enthusiastic about the game—and about his son. But he didn't go haywire. He laid out a baseball diamond in a pasture on the farm and named it Oak View park. The rough spots were smoothed off, a few seats and a backstop erected and the Oak View ball club was organized. It was made up of men and boys of the neighborhood who liked to get together and emulate Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb and other greats. Sometimes the cows had to be shooed out of the pasture and it is reported that one player quit the team when he slid into what he thought was second base and messed up his clothes. But they had a lot of fun.

Next: The Oak View pitcher.



Bobby Feller at 12



24 MAGIC VALLEY SCHOOLS TO PLAY 11-MAN GAME

Coaches Will Meet in City On Saturday

By GEORGE F. REDMOND
Times-News Sport Editor

Twenty-four Magic Valley high schools at least, are expected to play 11-man football this fall, many of them switching from the six-man game which prevailed among the class B institutions during the war years, according to Ralph McCloy, Paul superintendent, who is secretary of the South Central Idaho Athletic association.

The exact number, however, will not be known until Saturday when the coaches of the association will gather at the Twin Falls high school at 2 p. m. for their annual fall meeting. Schedules will be arranged at that time.

Eight Expected to Switch

Eight class B schools are expected to switch to the 11-man game, according to McCloy. They are Paul, Acequia, Heyburn, Fairfield, the 1945 six-man champion; Hazelton, Eden, Castleford and Murtaugh.

This will leave Declo, which played 11-man two years ago; Malta, Bellevue, Carey, Dietrich, Richfield, King Hill and Hollister still to announce whether they will play either the 6 or six-man gridiron game.

Only six class B schools played 11-man football last season. They were Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding, Filer, Hagerman, Wendell and Kimberly.

May Play Both

McCloy declared that several of the schools intended playing both games, switching to allow them to play old rivals who will still engage in six-man football.

Most of the schools opened Monday with the coaches making their gridiron calls for the afternoon.

Effort to Revive Ball Loop Planned

DENVER, Aug. 26 (AP)—Gen. Ed. C. Johnson, D., Colo., was embarked today on an effort to revive the old Western league, which expired after the 1932 season.

The class AA circuit's members that year were Denver, Pueblo, Wichita, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Joseph, Mo., Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Johnson, who announced last week he would not seek reelection in 1948, revealed he had made formal petition to William G. Bramham, baseball commissioner, for re-establishment of the league.

Lincoln, Neb., and Sioux City, Ia., were mentioned as possible league replacements for Oklahoma City and Tulsa, which now are in the Texas league.

WOMEN'S OPEN BEGINS

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 26 (AP)—A field of 40 big names of women's golfdom, headed by Babe Didrikson Zaharias of the amateurs and Patty Berg of the professionals, entered today's qualifying play today in the $19,700 first national women's open golf tournament.

The two standouts in the entry list agreed that the open, sponsored by the Women's Professional Golf association and underwritten with a host of gold from the sports-promoting Spokane Athletic Round Table, had attracted "a very strong field."

KORNS WINS TOURNEY

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 (AP)—Bill Korns won his third Utah amateur golf championship yesterday with a birdie barrage that gave him a 5 and 5 edge over Joe Bernolfo, Salt Lake City, in the finals of the annual tourney at the Salt Lake country club.

Frank Gilhooley, whose son, Frank, Jr., starred in the center field for Notre Dame this season, roomed with Babe Ruth when the two performed for the Boston Red Sox in the early twenties.

Jimmy McKechnie, son of Cincinnati's manager, was graduated recently from Penn State College. He is the third member of Bill's family to win a degree at the institution.

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HOW THEY STAND

PIONEER LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
Salt Lake City	76	19	.800	
TWIN FALLS	73	24	.752	3
Ogden	72	27	.727	4½
Boise	72	27	.727	4½
Pocatello	32	35	.486	8
Idaho Falls	31	45	.353	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
Boston	83	47	.638	
New York	79	50	.612	3½
Detroit	67	62	.519	16
Washington	64	63	.504	17½
Cleveland	55	67	.460	23½
Chicago	56	68	.452	24½
St. Louis	51	70	.421	26
Philadelphia	41	80	.339	36

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 7, New York 6.
Boston 2-13, Cleveland 1-4.
Chicago 12-3, Philadelphia 6-4.
Washington 8, St. Louis 4 (12 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
Brooklyn	74	44	.627	
St. Louis	71	46	.607	2½
Chicago	64	54	.542	9
Boston	63	54	.538	9½
Cincinnati	54	66	.450	21
New York	52	66	.441	22
Philadelphia	49	69	.415	25
Pittsburgh	46	69	.404	26

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 3-5, St. Louis 2-14.
Cincinnati 7-1, Philadelphia 6-4.
Boston 7-10, Pittsburgh 5-5.
Chicago 2, New York 1.

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
San Francisco	93	53	.637	
Oakland	86	57	.627	3
Los Angeles	83	61	.576	6½
Sacramento	82	72	.529	18½
Portland	72	72	.500	19½
San Diego	68	82	.453	26
Seattle	57	92	.383	36
Portland	57	93	.354	40

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Oakland 7-4, Hollywood 3-1.
Sacramento 5-2, Portland 1-4.
San Diego 5-4, Seattle 3-3.
Los Angeles 4-3, San Francisco 2-1.

Cowboys Still Hope to Reach Goal of 90,000

President Maury Doerr and vice-president Bill McRoberts of the Twin Falls Cowboys still had hopes of attaining their attendance goal of 90,000 for the season even though the rain-out of their final game with Ogden Sunday night removed all but the probability for the achievement.

The Wranglers have nine home games remaining—with Boise Sept. 2 (doubleheader) and 3; Salt Lake City, Sept. 4, 5 and 6, and Idaho Falls, Sept. 7, 8 and 9. However, there is a chance that the Sept. 8 number will be stretched to 10 as a tie game with Boise still remains on the books.

This means that an average of 1,602 fans must be attained for each of the remaining home games. This would be heightened somewhat when the Cowboys oppose the Bees in the three-game series. In a previous three-contest series the two teams drew better than 6,000.

A total of 6,000 fans for the three Salt Lake City games then would drop the average to 1,552 for the remaining six home contests.

The Wranglers departed for their final extended road trip of the season this morning. They will oppose Pocatello in four games and Idaho Falls in three before returning here on labor day. The only other games on the road will be the season windup affair—at Boise Sept. 10 and 11.

All the Wranglers will make the trip. For a time it was planned to leave Vance Carlson, their star righthander, at home but the injury suffered when he was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball in Ogden on Aug. 18 has responded to treatment and he may get into one of the games at Idaho Falls.

The Cowboys had reason both for rejoicing and sorrow.

On the rejoicing side they could point to Pocatello's 7 to 5 victory over Salt Lake City at Pocatello last night, snapping the Bees' winning streak at eight games in a contest called at the end of the seventh by rain. This defeat narrowed the gap between the Cowboys and the league leaders to two full games.

On the blues-singing side, the Cowboys had to consider the fact that the rain-out of the Ogden game left them with a little tougher row to hoe for the rest of the season. Unless a playoff is arranged somewhere for the missed game, the Cowboys will be at a mathematical disadvantage in figuring percentages for the second half crown.

In last night's other game, Boise defeated the Russets, 8 to 7, in 10 innings.

Boise goes to Ogden and Idaho Falls to Salt Lake City for four-game series.

Pocatello scored twice in the last of the seventh to win the game at the Gate city after the Bees had knotted things up in their portion of the game in the eighth. Angotonall and Charlie Rotzell singled after one was out, and Rip Rymer's error and Roy Vinithaldi's single accounted for the runs.

In the game at Boise, the Russets banged out 15 hits off four Boise pitchers before the game ended. The four Idaho Falls errors added to the eight Boise blows to provide the margin for the winners.

The victory gave Boise a clean sweep on the series, as Bill Stenger raced home with the winning tally on error, a sacrifice, an out and another error.

Walt Lowe hit his 22nd homer of the year as well as a double—one of four two-baggers hit by the Pilots and nine in the game.

POCATELLO 7, SALT LAKE 5

Salt Lake	ab	r	h	Pocatello	ab	r	h
Dalton ss	4	1	2	Thomson ss	3	1	1
Robb 2b	2	1	1	Hemus 2b	4	1	1
Brewster 3b	2	1	1	Vinithaldi rf	4	2	2
Henson 1b	4	0	1	Rotzell cf	4	2	2
Tom lf	4	0	0	Verdiel rf	0	0	0
Brovia rf	4	0	1	Williams 1b	3	0	0
Romer cf	4	0	0	Rymer c	4	0	1
Leonard c	3	0	0	Barich c	0	0	0
Easton p	3	0	0	Stacey p	3	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	Totals	29	7	10

Salt Lake	000	200	200	1—5
Pocatello	400	010	20x	7—7

Errors—Rymer, Thomson 2, Williams, Paredes. Two-base hits—Thomson, Rymer.

MAGIC VALLEY'S LITTLE DRUMMER
YOU CAN TELL AT A GLANCE — WE'RE A STEP IN ADVANCE
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Bowlers Expected to Organize 10 Loops for Season Play This Week

Ten bowling leagues—just double the number of pins—will be organized during the week to play 1946-47 schedules, manager Bus Cowham of the Bowladrome announced last night. One of the new circuits will be a scratch league, in which the area's top keglers will bost, while another probably will be a traveling circuit with Twin Falls, Gooding, Rupert and Buhl each providing two teams so that one or two matches may be seen each week at each Magic Valley league location.

Three meetings are scheduled for the week. The major one will be at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday when tenpin maestro Pred Stone will reorganize the city association with officers being elected for the coming season's play. The senior handicap league also will probably be formed at this meeting.

Women Meet Thursday

Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. the junior handicap circuit will be formed and on Thursday at the same hour the Women's City Bowling association members will gather to organize one or more leagues for the season.

"Never before in the history of Twin Falls bowling have so many prospective bowlers appeared at the Bowladrome and requested places on teams," Cowham stated. "The same can be said for team sponsorships. Every day since we opened our redecorated and remodeled parlors representatives of firms have come in and asked for the right to sponsor teams."

Two Leagues Each Night

The organization of 10 leagues will mean that the Bowladrome will present one or more circuits in action each night and for this reason some of the alleys will be compelled to start play earlier, Cowham stated.

The new Bowladrome earlier also plans several outstanding tournaments, the list of which he expects to announce early in the season.

1,752 WIN TOURNEY

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 26 (AP)—Wiz White, Alhambra, took first money of $1,000 in the third annual Virginia derby bowling tournament at Virginia recreation alleys with a score of 1,752. Second place and $500 went to James Proctor, Alhambra, 1,724, and third spot and $300 to Chester Thomas, San Diego, 1,696.

H. Stephenson, Pocatello, Ida., was eighth with 1,668.

Payne Grabs Medal Round Leadership From Bud Davis

Hanley Payne shot into first place in the medal round of the Times-News Magic Valley Open Sunday when he put together nine-hole rounds of 39 and 35 for a two-over par 72 but this count may take a battering between now and Wednesday night when qualifying play comes to a close. Some five golfers still have not played their medal rounds and these include Rodd Gibbon, the defending titleholder; Jimmy Russell, the Idaho interscholastic titleholder, and Eddie Harper, a former state champion.

Match play will consist of four 18-hole rounds to be played during the mornings and afternoons of Sunday and Monday. Close to 85 golfers are expected to compete inasmuch as 64 already had qualified up to nightfall Sunday.

Payne succeeded Bud Davis, former University of Wisconsin team player, in the leadership for the medal, his score being one stroke less than that run up by the ex-golfer on the previous Sunday.

The par leader for the medal going out birdied the No. 3 hole but went over par on fifth, sixth and eighth greens for his out-nine total. However, coming home he went over only on the No. 8 and birdied the first, sixth and seventh holes.

A newcomer shot into a tie for third place with Sonny Hiskey and Corky Carlson. He was Dr. W. M. Peterson, who got a 39 and 37 for a 76.

Other golfers who probably shot into the championship flight were Jimmy Sinclair, who got a 78, and Harold Houston, Filer, who came up with an 81.

Yesterday's results:

Hanley Payne	39	35	74
Dr. W. M. Peterson	39	37	76
Jimmy Sinclair	40	38	78
Harold Houston, Filer	41	40	81
Clarence Johnson, Gooding	42	40	82
Verne Johnson, Buhl	44	44	88
E. C. Yardley	44	47	91
W. E. Jolliffe, Jerome	46	46	92
Glenn Melton, Gooding	47	47	94
Frank Haverka	51	51	102
Dr. Ralph Gooding	51	51	102
E. C. Parker, Gooding	54	54	108

MAHMOUD MIGHTY

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mahmoud sired 34 foals in his first two crops, of which 30 stared and 27 won, 15 winning or placing in stakes, 11 being stakes winners.

'Boo' Ferriss Wins No. 23; May Set Mark

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dave (Boo) Ferriss, the Red Sox' sophomore pitching wizard, not only is the major league's biggest winner today, but appears on his way to establishing a modern record for most games won by a pitcher in his first two seasons in the big leagues.

Ferriss, whose 23rd mound triumph this season helped the American league leaders sweep a doubleheader from the Indians yesterday afternoon, increased his margin over the second place Yankees to 14 games, already has registered 44 victories in his first two years, only three shy of the record of 47 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander with the Phillies in 1911-12.

Wes Ferrell, Cleveland, holds the American league mark of 46 set in 1929-30.

Outdueled Embree

Ferriss outdueled Red Embree of the Indians, 2-1, while Roy Hughes Doerr who smashed two home runs. The Sox won the second, 13-6.

In sweeping the twin bill at Boston, the Sox wiped out any mathematical pennant chances of the White Sox and St. Louis. The Athletics were eliminated 10 days ago.

The Dodgers and Cardinals, after a seven hour battle in St. Louis, ended up all even in their double-header and remained tied for first place in the torrid National league pennant race. The Brooks came from behind to eke out a 3-2 victory in the opener but the Cards climbed all over six Brooklyn pitchers to win the nightcap, 14-8.

Pass 2,000,000 Mark

The Yankees yesterday became the first club ever to reach the two million mark in one season's attendance, but their joy was chilled by Hal Newhouser, who racked up his 22nd win to give the Tigers a 7-6 victory. A crowd of 42,906 watched the single game, sending the Yankees' home attendance to 2,027,087.

Lou Possehl, former Illinois university and semi-pro righthander from Chicago, made a successful major league pitching debut against the Reds, who divided a double-header with the Phillies. After Joe Beggs had blanked the Phils, 7-0, in the opener, the 20-year-old Possehl won a 4-1 hurling duel with Harry Gumbert in the nightcap.

Cubs Defeat Giants

The Cubs defeated the Giants, 3-2, in Chicago. The Braves made it 12 out of 15 from the Pirates by taking two games in Pittsburgh 7-3 and 10-5.

Washington rallied for two runs to tie the score in the ninth and then Rosebud Sam Dean pinch hitter Early Wynn's single to defeat the Browns, 5-4. The White Sox defeated the Athletics, 4-2, but lost the second game, 6-5.

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Women Golfers Will Meet to Form New Club

An effort to form a Twin Falls Women's Golf association will be made Wednesday when all women interested from Twin Falls and nearby communities are invited to gather at the local municipal course at 1 p. m.

The women will meet, pariaps of lunch which they will bring and then engage in golf play.

One of the first projects to be launched by the women after organization will be a new club-house at the local course.

Coursemaster Fred Stone will assist the women in organizing the new association.

Payne Grabs Medal Round Leadership From Bud Davis

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Frank Haverka	51	51	102
Dr. Ralph Gooding	51	51	102
E. C. Parker, Gooding	54	54	108

Hogan Defeats 'Porky' Oliver For PGA Title

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Golf's greatest money winner of the year—135-pound Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.—was $2,500 richer today after his blazing comeback in defeating Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del., yesterday to win the 1946 national professional golf championship, 8 and 4.

The purse boosted Hogan's winnings in 10 tournaments this year to $23,277, some $12,000 more than collected by the defrocked P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson.

Hogan put together his worst and best rounds of the tourney yesterday to eliminate Oliver, a 3-1 shortender in the wagering.

In the morning, little Ben was three down after Oliver fired an eagle three and two birdies on the second nine. Ben, who had been consistently around 68 all week, zoomed over par for the first time with a 73, while Oliver had a two-under-par 70.

Hogan completely reversed the trend in the afternoon. He won the 20th through the 23rd with three birdies and a par to erase Oliver's lead and go one up. When he holed a six-footer for another birdie on the par four 27th, he was two up after a sizzling round of 30—five under par.

The little golfing machine kept battling 'em down Hogan's alley on the final nine, winning four of the five holes as Oliver's game wilted before Hogan's onslaught. Ben's three birdies in the last five holes put him eight under par for the round.

The match ended at the 32nd after Hogan's pitched 113 yards to within three feet of the pin. After Oliver barely missed his 10-footer he walked across the green with hand outstretched to greet the new champion.

Louis Gets Shiner

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 26 (AP)—Teddy Randolph, a recent addition to Joe Louis' sparring staff, gave the heavyweight boxing champion a "shiner" Saturday in a training drill and if it hasn't for some quick ball-fishing by Manager Marshall Miles the bomber would have been out of a sparmate.

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Cowboy Averages

(Unofficial; includes playoff game. Includes Friday night's game).

BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hadlie, 2b	103	403	93	129	.315
Hulet, c	108	426	86	131	.312
Lowe, ss	86	333	60	101	.303
Powers, rf	22	56	10	16	.286
Bonnell, lf	103	417	84	119	.285
Lorrer, cf	110	433	102	123	.284
Patterson, 1b	110	418	82	118	.282
Jensen, cf	100	364	69	91	.250
Lowe, p	17	3	0	1	.333
Sheehan, 3b	37	110	17	33	.300
Wilcox, p-1b	43	94	15	19	.202
Fowle, p	24	45	5	9	.200
Carlson, p	32	46	8	11	.239
Arnold, p	25	32	7	9	.300
Bright, p	3	3	0	1	.333
Wickert, inf.	51	173	13	36	.209
Carlson, p	32	46	8	11	.239
Edgard, cf	7	6	0	1	.167
Players released	37	121	15	33	.273
Totals	111	3937	627	999	.249

PITCHING

	W	L	Pct.
Arnold	18	4	.750
Carlson	13	5	.722
Greer	3	3	.500
Fowle	9	4	.692
Wilcox	9	4	.529
Lowe	9	5	.643
Players released	7	9	.583
Totals	64	44	.593

GOOD SERVICE COMES FIRST
JUST THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU WANT
We don't play "Hard to get" when you drive in here to get your car serviced, whatever the job. Our entire staff is prompt, efficient and helpful without a high-pressure word in their vocabularies!
SCHWARTZ AUTO CO.
PACKARD MOTOR CARS—DIAMOND "T" TRUCKS
140 2nd Ave. E. Phone 261

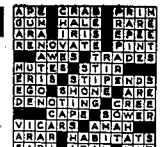
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

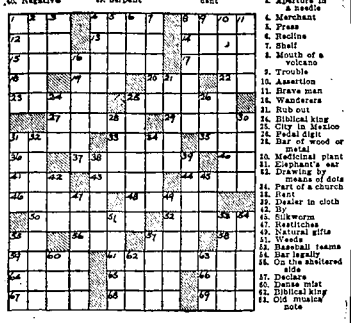
1. Epoch
4. Uninteresting
8. Ready money
12. Period of time
13. American lake
14. Ceremony
15. Reduced to a mean
17. Window
18. Myself
19. Palm leaf
20. Receive
22. Toward
23. Bondman
25. Cylindrical
27. Sawlike part
29. Fragrance
31. Former ruler
32. Ancient wine vessels
35. Long fish
36. Near
37. Bid
40. Negative
41. Tear
42. Ancient Greek city
44. Nerve network
45. Music drama
46. Evergreen tree
47. Very quickly
48. Thick
49. Indian mulberry
50. Ocean
51. Minded wonder and hear
54. Exists
55. Biography
61. Profoundly respectful
64. Sufficient: poetic
65. At any time
66. Constellation
67. Urges
68. Gentlemen
69. Serpent

DOWN

1. Former President
2. Presiding officer's mallet
3. Aperture in a needle
4. Merchant
5. Press
6. Recline
7. Shelf
8. Mouth of a volcano
9. Trouble
10. Assertion
11. Brave man
16. Wanderers
21. Rub out
24. Biblical king
25. City in Mexico
26. Pedal digit
28. Bar of wood or metal
30. Medicinal plant
31. Elephant's ear
32. Drawing by means of dots
34. Part of a church
36. Hen
39. Dealer in cloth
42. By
43. Silkworm
47. Restitches
49. Natural gifts
51. Weeds
53. Baseball teams
54. Bar legally
56. On the sheltered side
57. Declare
60. Genus Ibis
62. Biblical king
63. Old musical note



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"It's the same way every summer! When it's near time for school again, I wish I'd never been born—but then I think about football!"

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER



"Thirteenth floor! !"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON





RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN

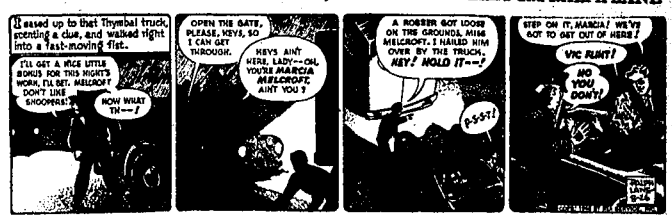




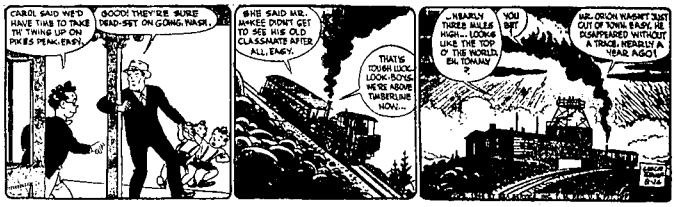
THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE



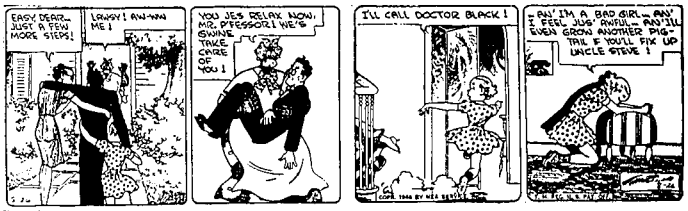
VIC FLINT — By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING



THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON



DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



SCORCHY — By RODLOW WILLARD



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



Markets and Finance

Stocks

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—
Stocks—Lower; leaders slip in late selling.
Bonds—Steady; American Telephone is firm.
Cotton—High; trade buying.
Chicago
Wheat—Closed under former OPA ceiling.
Corn—Easy; see reduced feeding demand.
Oats—Lower with corn.
Hogs—Slow and about $5.00 lower than Friday; top $19.00.
Cattle—Mostly 50c to $3.00 lower, top $27.00.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—A few leaders managed to cling to the recovery side in today's stock market but late selling intervened and the general direction was lower at the close.

Dealings tapered appreciably after a fairly active start and, until the final half hour, trends were only slightly irregular. Liquidation became a bit more pronounced near the end and initial gains running to a point or so were erased or converted into losses of as much. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 600,000 shares.

American Telephone retrieved about 4 points of its last week's slump but eventually cut the advance. Ahead were Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Hiram Walker fell more than 4 and lesser casualties were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Paramount Pictures, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Texas Co.

Bonds were a trifle uneven.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—The market closed mixed.

Allied Stores	47½
Allis Chalmers	45¼
American Airlines	14¾
American Car & Fdy	64½
American Radiator	17½
American Roller Mills	40⅞
American S. & R.	58¾
American T. & T.	189¾
American Tobacco B	95
Anaconda	44½
A. T. & S. F.	109¾
Bald Loco	29
Bath Iron	26¾
Bendix	45½
Beth Steel	100½
Boeing	27½
Borden	52½
Budd Mfg	16¼
California Packers	29½
Can Dry	16¾
Can Pac	17¾
Case	45¼
Celotex	36⅜
Cerro De Pas	44½
Chesapeake & Ohio	60¼
Chrysler	110¾
Com Cred	48
Com So Pfd	128½
Con Cop	7
Con Ed	30½
Con Oil Del	43½
Corn Prod	68
Crane	42½
Cuban-American Sugar	24
Curtis Wright	7½
Douglas Aircraft	93
Dupont	209
Eastern Airlines	30
Eastman	253½
Electric Auto	63½
Electric Power & Light	21½
Erie Rr	14½
General Electric	45½
General Foods	51⅞
General Motors	64½
Goodrich	79
Goodyear	65¾
Great Northern Rr Pf	56
Hudson Motors	24
Idaho Power	46¾
Illinois Central	35¼
Inter Lake Iron	14½
International Harvester	91
International Nickel Can	35¾
International Paper	45⅜
International T. & T.	21½
Kennecott	53
Kresge	35¾
Lockheed	31¼
Loews	32¾
Mid Con Pet	41¾
Montgomery Ward	78½
Nat Acme	37
Nash Kelvinator	20
National Biscuit	30½
National Cash	40
National Distillers	55½
National Dairy	39
New York Central	22
North American Aviation	13
North American	32½
Northern Pacific	26¾
Ohio Oil	22½
Pac Gas	44½
Packard	8¼
Paramount Pictures	45½
Penney	53¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	36
Pullman	60½
Pure Oil	60¾
Pura Oil	25¾
RCA	12
Republic Steel	35¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	42¾
Safeway	29½
Sears Roebuck	43
Simmons	43
Soc Vac	17
So Pac	49¼
Sperry	27¼
Standard Oil California	57½
Standard Oil New Jersey	77½
Studebaker	29½
Sunshine Mining	16¼
Texas Co.	61½
Texas Gulf Sulf	56¼
Timken	53
Trans American	17¾
Twentieth Century-Fox	53
Union Carbide	105¾
Union Oil California	25¼
Union Pacific	150
United Aircraft	27½
United Airlines	39½
U. S. Rubber	65½
U. S. Smelt	57½
U. S. Steel	86
Warner Pictures	41¾
Western Auto	77
Western Union	33
Western Airbrakes	34
Westinghouse Electric	30½
White Motor	34
Woolworth	52
Zenith	30

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Curb:

American Super Power	2½
Bunker Hill	20¾
Cities Service	32
Electric Bond & Share	21¼
Hecla Mining	18
Mt City Copper	3¼
Nat Tun	2½
Niagara Hud	12⅜
Technicolor	20
Utah Idaho Sugar	5
Utah Power & Light	23½

Stock Averages

(Compiled by Associated Press)

Aug. 26

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.5	D.4	A.1	D.3
Monday	100.2	44.5	51.5	74.7
Previous day	100.7	44.9	51.4	75.0
Week ago	101.7	45.8	52.6	76.1
Month ago	100.9	45.1	52.2	75.4
Year ago	88.7	39.8	46.2	66.8

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (UP) — Dairy market:

Butter: 92 score 72½c, 90 score 66c.

Cheese: Loafs 46c to 47c, triplets 44c to 45c.

Eggs: Large grade A 53½c, medium grade A 43½c, small grade A 33½c, large grade B 43½c.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Butter firm; two days 484,627; 93 score AA 73c; 92 A 72c; 90 B 70.5; 89 C 68.5c; cars; 90 B 70.5c; 89 C 68.5c.

Eggs firm; two days 12,833; U. S. extras 1 and 2, 41c to 47c; U. S. extras 3 and 4, 38c to 38.5c; U. S. standards 1 and 2, 36c to 38c; U. S. standards 3 and 4, 34c to 35c; current receipts 34c to 35c; dirties 28.5c to 30c; checks 28c to 29.5c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP) (USDA)—Live poultry firm; 10 trucks, one car; FOB prices: Fowl 28c; Leghorn fowl 25c; roasters 30c to 32c; fryers 29c to 33c; broilers 29c to 32c; old roosters 21c; FOB whole sale market; ducklings 25c; heavy young ducks 18c; light farm ducks 16c.

Livestock

DENVER

DENVER, Aug. 26 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable 7,000, total 7,800; calves salable and total 900; many sales fed cattle over week-end steady, these included good steers at $20.00, calf yearlings $30.00 and medium to low choice heifers $17.50 to $22.50; talking lower on most classes today; some sales cows steady to 25c lower but many bids off more; common to good $10.25 to $14.00; common grass steers weaker at $13.00; calves and vealers weak to 50c lower; cull to good vealers $8.00 to $16.00; good heavy calves $14.00 to $15.75; medium grass heifers weaker at $12.00 to $14.75; good heavy feeder heifers $15.00; medium to good wet cows $10.25.

Hogs salable 1,200; total 6,200; barrow and gilts around $5.00 lower than Friday's average, good and choice 170 to 270 lb. $16.00; 300 to 350 lb. $17.50; choice 140 to 150 lb. $17.00; sows $4.00 to $5.00 lower; good and choice $15.50 to $11.00; slaughter boars $8.00 to $12.00.

Sheep salable 5,200, total 6,800; very little done on slaughter classes, asking stronger; short term breeding ewes steady at $7.00 to $7.50, yearlings ewes $12.00; good to choice trucked in slaughter spring lambs sold up to $21.00 Friday.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000, total 21,800; around $2.00 to $2.50 lower than Saturday or approximately $5.00 lower than Friday on all weights and sows, top $19.00; bulk good and choice 170 to 300 lbs. $18.00 to $19.00; good and choice 140 to 170 lbs. $16.00 to $18.00; 120 to 140 lbs. $15.00 to $16.50; bulk good and choice sows $16.00 to $17.00; few $17.50.

Salable cattle 30,000, total 40,000; salable calves 1,500, total 1,500; choice steers and yearlings, including yearlings heifers, $1.00 to $2.00, mostly $2.00, lower, $30.00 bid on prime weighty steers, but practical top on choice offerings $27.00; medium and good steers $2.00 to $3.00 lower, some bids $4.00 lower, beat heifers $25.50; cows to $1.00 lower, vealers steady at $19.00 down.

Salable sheep 2,500, total 5,500, slaughter spring lambs strong; slaughter ewes $1.00 or more higher; good and choice native spring lambs $22.00; 69 lb. common to medium springers $16.25; medium to good 86 lb. yearlings with No. 1 pelts $15.00; common $12.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes $8.50; common to medium mostly common ewes $7.25.

OGDEN

OGDEN, Aug. 26 (UP) (USDA) Hogs: Salable: 75; total: 635; open sharply lower at least $5.60 below Friday quotations, good to choice 150 to 270 lb. butchers $16.50 top, 270 to 300 lbs. $15.75 to $16.15, 300 to 325 lbs. $15.50 to $15.90, good to choice sows $14.50 to $14.75, choice sows under 300 lbs. up to $15.00.

Cattle: Salable: 800, total: 1,075, only moderately active, good cattle scarce, odd lots fully $1.00 lower, vealers 50c or more lower; other classes unevenly weak to 50c lower; odd head good to choice steers $17.60, good to choice heifers $17.00, load medium to good 79 lbs. $14.50; few good young cows $12.00 to $13.50, medium $10.25 to $11.75; cutter to common $7.25 to $10.00; canners $5.00 to $7.00; few medium to good bulls $10.00 to $12.00, practical top vealers $16.50, odd head outstanding $17.50; bulk good to choice $15.00 to $16.50; small lots good to choice stock calves $13.25 to $14.25.

Sheep: Salable: 4,400; total: 6,660, nothing sold early; asking fully steady to strong with Sunday's decline; market decline $2.50 to $2.75 on spring lambs over the weekend. Friday's top $20.00 on 7 loads choice 97 lb. Idahos, around 8 cars 82 to 99 lbs. Saturday $17.75, around 17 cars Sunday $17.25. Few loads medium 83 to 86 lbs. to killers $16.00; feeders 25c to 50c lower, $15.00 to $15.75. Carloads medium and good shorn ewes $1.00 to $4.50.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Aug. 26 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs: Salable: 8,800, total: 8,800; only moderately active, barrows and gilts $3.00 to $25 lower; extreme top $5.00 lower; sows $2.50 to $3.00; bulk good and choice 150 to 300 lbs. $16.50 to $18.75; load or so to shippers $17.60; good an choice sows $15.50 to $16.75; few choice $16.00 to $16.25.

Cattle: Salable: 21,500; total: 21,700; calves: 800; slow; hardly enough done to establish market; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 50c to $2.00 lower; some bids $3.00 or more off; little done on medium to low good short feds; few sales good cows to shippers and canners to cutters 25c lower; bidding sharply lower on medium cows; bulls 25c to 50c lower; stockers and feeders open 25c to 50c lower; one load average good medium weight fed steers $26.50; 2 loads choice yearlings $25.50; most early sales good to choice steers $19.00 to $24.00; few good cows $13.00 to $14.50; canners and cutters $4.50 to $9.75; good bulls $14.00; good to choice vealers $14.00 to $16.00; choice feeder steers $16.25 to $17.00; good feeder heifers $15.85.

Sheep: Salable: And total: 9,500; fairly active; spring lambs steady with Friday; several lots good and choice western spring lambs $18.00 to $18.50; early sales slaughter ewes $7.00 down; some held higher; choice western feeding lambs $16.00 to $16.25; some held higher; 3 loads medium and good Texas feeders $15.00; many loads good and choice solid-mouth breeding ewes $9.25.

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Grains eased today in the wake of heavy runs of underweight hogs and poorly fed cattle arriving at the nation's livestock markets. Traders saw the abnormally large marketings as forecasting a reduced demand for feed grains later in the year.

Corn finished ¼ to 1¼ lower than Saturday's close, January $1.32⅝, and oats were off ⅝ to 1, September 73⅝c to 73⅝c. Final quotations on wheat were down 1¼ to 4 cents from opening prices. January closed at $1.97, March $1.94 and May $1.92.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Jan.	1.99½	2.01	1.96¾	1.97
March	1.95¼	1.96½	1.94	1.94
May	1.96	1.96	1.91⅞	1.92
Corn:				
Jan.	1.33	1.33¾	1.32½	1.32⅝
March	1.32¼	1.33¼	1.31⅞	1.31¾
Oats:				
Sept.	.74¾	.74¾	.73½	.73⅝
Nov.	.72¾	.72¾	.71½	.71½
Dec.	.72¾	.72¾	.71⅝	.71½
March	.72⅞	.72⅞	.71⅞	.72
Barley:				
Nov.				1.32½
Dec.				1.32½
March				1.33

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP) Wheat: No. 2 mixed $2.02½, No. 2 hard $2.02½ to $2.03, No. 2 red $2.02½ to $2.03. Corn No. 1 yellow $2.02, No. 2 yellow $2.00 to $2.02; No. 3 yellow $2.01, No. 4 yellow $1.99, No. 4 yellow $2.00½; sample grade yellow $1.83.

Oats No. 1 heavy mixed 70½c to 81c, No. 1 mixed 79½c to 80½c, No. 1 heavy white 80c to 81c; No. 1 white 78c to 80c; No. 3 heavy white 79c, No. 3 white 77c, No. 4 white 75c to 76c, sample grade white 70c.

Barley malting $1.53 to 7ec nominal, feed $1.16 to $1.38 nominal.

FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26 (UP) Flour in 100 lb. cotton sacks (80 per cent extraction) family flour $5.64; standards $4.52; shipments 26,550. Bran $57.00 a ton.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (UP) Potatoes: Arrivals 246, on track 262, total shipments 1,131, Idaho: Arrivals 16; shipments 74. Supplies moderate for western stock demand moderate. Market slightly stronger. For northern stock demand slow, market steady.

Carlot sales per 100 lb. sacks: Wash Longwhites U. S. No. 1 size A washed $3.15 to $3.35; U. S. No. 2 size A washed $2.15 to $2.25; Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 2 size A washed $2.35 to $2.45; few U. S. size A washed $3.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 size A washed $3.50; Idaho utility grade size A washed $2.15 to $2.25; Colorado Cobblers U. S. No. 1 size A washed $2.10, Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed $2.70 to $2.75; Nebraska Red Warbas U. S. No. 1 size A washed $2.25 to $2.40; commercial size A washed $1.85, U. S. No. 2 size A washed $1.50 to $1.75; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed, cars showing some spotted sacks $2.10, Cobblers U. S. No. 1 size A unwashed $2.00, Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1 size A unwashed $2.00; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed $2.40, Red Warbas U. S. No. 1 size A washed $2.50.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (UP) Onions (per 50 lb. sacks):

Track sales: Wisconsin yellows 75c, Iowa yellows 90; Colorado Sweet Spanish 65c to $1.50.

Street sales: Illinois yellows 75c to $1.00; Idaho Sweet Spanish $1.10; whites $1.50 to $2.00; New Mexico Sweet Spanish $1.65 to $1.75; whites $2.00.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company. Elks Bldg. Phone 990)

NOVEMBER ONIONS

11 cars sold at $0.92 high, $0.90 low, $0.92 last.

JANUARY ONIONS

Four cars sold at $1.06.

NOVEMBER POTATOES

$2.93 bid, offered at $3.05. No sales.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Estimated sales of wool futures were 32,000 lbs.

Wool futures closed .2 of a cent lower; Dec. 93.8N.

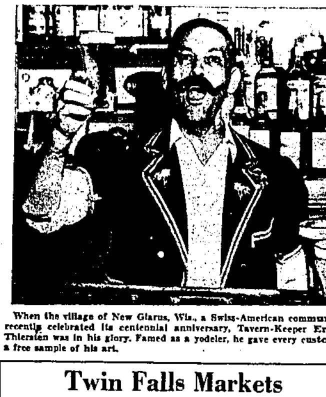
Certificated wool spot 92.5N.

Certificated spot wool tops 133.0N.

(B-bid; N-nominal).

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Yodels While He Works



When the village of New Glarus, Wis., a Swiss-American community, recently celebrated its centennial anniversary, Tavern-Keeper Ernest Thiersten was in his glory. Famed as a yodeler, he gave every customer a free sample of his art.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Hog market unsettled.

(Dealers not quoting prices).

Steers, grain fed	$15.00 to $18.00
Bulls	$11.00 to $13.00
Heifers, grain fed	$11.50 to $16.00
Fat cows	$9.00 to $11.00
Vealers	$13.00 to $16.00
Cutters	$8.00 to $10.00
Lambs	$15.00 to $17.00

Cattle market unsettled.
(One dealer quoted)

SOFT WHEAT

Per bushel $1.50

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below:)

Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.00
Oats, 100 lbs.	$2.10
Bran, 100 lbs.	Price unsettled

(One dealer quoted)

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 pounds)

Processed seed ceiling with processing paid. (Retail price) $44.50

Price to grower $34.10

BEANS

Great Northerns, pintos and small reds Price unsettled

(Because of price control uncertainty, the purchasing price of beans in Twin Falls is too indefinite to warrant a flat quotation).

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.) OPA ceiling $33.00

POTATOES

(Dealers out of market; supply practically gone).

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn broilers, fryers, roasters	21½c
Colored broilers, fryers, roasters	31c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5 lbs.	18c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	22c
Stags	9c
Old cocks	9c

No 2 grade—7c less.
(One dealer quoted)

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat	71c
No. 2 butterfat	69c

(One dealer quoted)

EGGS

Large grade AA	51c
Large grade A	48c
Large grade B	41c
Large grade C	38c
Medium grade A	43c
Medium grade B	40c

(One dealer quoted)

Eggs in trade 45c to 48c
(Six dealers quoted)

EGG POOL

The following prices were supplied by the Idaho Egg Producers of Twin Falls for pool No. 31:

Large AA	50c
Large A	47c
Large B	40c
Medium A	42c
Medium B	36c
Small A	36c

Classified

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHARIS foundations! Elastic nylon girdles, brassieres. Lucille Dodson. Phone 2110.

"TILL AUGUST 31st McCALL'S 3 years $3.00—5 years $5.00 J. HILL THE MAGAZINE MAN Phone 466

PERSONALS

SPENCER corsetiere. Mrs. Lysle Gardner, Rogerson Hotel.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch. Cabins, meals, horses. Stage connections. For information phone 667, Twin Falls.

WANT one or more passenger to Dallas, Tex. Leaving August 28th. Phone 466, Castleford.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

BEAUTICIANS are in great demand. Good salaries, nice work. Let us show you how. Beauty Arts Academy, Twin Falls, Ida.

EXCELLENT earning opportunities in Auto Body and Fender Work, including welding, spray painting and metal work. Easy to learn now in your spare time. Chance for a good job or a shop of your own. We'll show you how. Here's one of the most profitable branches of the big Auto business. Get the facts. Write today. Auto-Crafts Training, % Times-News.

Radio Schedules

KTFI

(1270 KILOCYCLES)

xNBC *ABC

MONDAY

p.m.
6:00 xTelephone Hour
6:30 xBenny Goodman
7:00 xContented Hour
7:30 xDr. I. Q.
8:00 xSupper Club
8:15 xHarkness of Washington
8:30 Cavalcade of America
9:00 Choral Cavalcade
9:15 United Press news
9:30 xVoice of Firestone
10:00 Sports Final
10:05 xShrednik
10:30 xLos Rumbaleros
10:55 xNews summary
11:00 Signing off

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 Home Almanac
6:15 News
6:30 Home Almanac
7:00 Morning Devotion
7:15 Breakfast edition of news
7:30 Three Bits and a Foul Ball
7:45 Westernaires
8:00 Reflections in Rhythm
8:15 Eight-fifteen edition
8:30 xRoad of Life
8:45 xJoyce Jordan, M. D.
9:00 xFred Waring
9:30 Shoppers Basket
9:45 Milky Way
10:00 xU. S. navy band
10:15 Memory Richness
10:30 Downey club
10:45 xGraeme Fletcher
11:00 xThe Guiding Light
11:15 xToday's Children
11:26 xBetty Crocker
11:32 xWoman in White
11:45 Bing Crosby
12:00 xFacts and Farce
p.m.
12:15 Sons of Pioneers
12:30 Challenge Serenade
12:45 Noon edition of news
12:55 Markets
1:00 xBackstage Wife
1:15 xStella Dallas
1:30 xLorenzo Jones
1:45 xWidder Brown
2:00 xLife Can Be Beautiful
2:15 xMa Perkins
2:30 xPepper Young's Family
2:45 xRight to Happiness
3:00 xNews
3:15 xEchoes From the Tropics
3:30 Whispers of Hope
3:45 Golden Reveries
4:00 Three Suns
4:15 xNews of the World
4:30 Memory Lane
4:45 xH. V. Kaltenborn
5:00 Winnie the WAVE
5:15 Organettes
5:30 Here Comes the Band
5:45 Five forty-five final—sports
6:00 xGrand Marquee
6:30 xFred Waring
7:00 xMan Called "X"
7:30 xEvening With Romberg
8:00 xSupper club
8:15 xHarkness of Washington
8:30 xFrolics
9:00 Choral Cavalcade
9:15 United Press news
9:30 xA Date With Judy
10:00 xNews
10:05 Music From Hollywood
10:55 xNews
11:00 Signing off

KVMV

(1450 KILOCYCLES)

MONDAY

p.m.
6:00 Wings Over Magic Valley
6:15 Magic Valley Final
6:30 Concert in Miniature
6:45 All-Star Dance Parade
7:00 Spotlight on Sports
7:15 Concert Under the Stars
8:00 Ray Block Presents
8:15 Let's Dance
8:30 Show Tune Time
8:45 News Hilites
8:45 Pioneer league game
10:30 Rolling up Sidewalks With Charlie
10:55 News

TUESDAY

a.m.
6:00 Perk-up Time With Bruce
7:00 News
7:15 Banner Ranch
7:45 Moment for Devotion
8:00 Your Breakfast Headliner
8:15 Golden Bantam Revue
8:30 Strictly for Women
9:00 Stork Chatter
9:15 Something Old, Something New
9:30 Musical Reveille
10:00 Society Page
10:15 You and Infantile Paralysis
10:30 South of the Border
10:45 Three-quarter Time
11:00 Under the Capitol Dome
11:15 Songs We Love
11:30 Easy Rhythm
11:45 Jerry Sears Presents
p.m.
12:00 Noontime Daily
12:15 Union Motor news beats and markets
12:30 Lean Back and Listen
12:45 Man on the Street
1:00 Bob Lewis matinee
2:00 News in brief
2:05 Coffee time
2:45 Treasury Salute
3:30 Sacred Heart
4:00 Four o'clock wire
4:15 That Man With the Band
4:30 Winnie the WAVE
4:45 Mountain Jamboree
5:00 Jimmy Dorsey and Band
5:15 Music Magic, J. Hill
5:30 Little Show
5:45 Little Brown Koko
6:00 It's Majestic
6:15 Magic Valley Final
6:30 Voice of Fashion
6:45 All-Star Dance Parade
7:00 Spotlight on Sports
7:15 Western Tunes
7:30 Tropicana
7:45 Gramaphone Memories
8:00 Salute to the Hits
8:15 Rainbow Rendezvous
8:30 Show Tune Time
8:40 News Hilites
8:45 Pioneer league game
10:30 Rolling up the Sidewalks
10:55 News
11:00 Sign off

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Items tonight: NBC—5:30 Howard Barlow concert; 6 Maggie Teyte in Don Voorhees concert; 7 Contented Concert; 7:30 I. Q. quiz . . . CBS—4:30 (repeat 7:30) Bob Hawk quiz; 5 Inner Sanctum; 5:30 Fighting Senator drama; 2—Bing Crosby in "Bells of St. Mary's." . . . ABC—4:30 Lone Ranger; 5:30 The Fat Man; 6:30 Paul Whiteman time; 7 Question for America . . . MBS—5 (repeat 8:30) Bulldog Drummond; 6:30 Guy Lombardo band; 7 Tommy Dorsey playshop, singer finale.

Tuesday items: NBC—6:30 a. m. Daytime Classics; 12:15 p. m. Ma Perkins; 1:30 Sports Spotlight; 5:30 Date With Judy; 7 Man Called X . . . CBS—6 a. m. Godfrey show; 12 surprise party; 1:30 p. m. Give and Take; 5 Big Town drama; 7:30 Open Hearing discussion . . . ABC—9 a. m. Glamor Manor; 12 Al Pearce gang; 3:45 p. m. Jimmy Blair's song; 5:15 The O'Neills; 6:30 Doctors Talk It Over . . . MBS—8:30 a. m. second army band; 11:30 Queen for a Day; 1:45 p. m. Mutual Melody; 4:15 (repeat 6:15) Bill Brandt sports; 6:15 Real Life drama.

The housefly is estimated to cause $65,000,000 damage annually, and the clothes moth $23,000,000.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho
July 22, 1946,
10:00 o'clock A. M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess, Commissioners Molander and Kenyon Green and the clerk present. Commissioner Potter absent.

In the Matter of Hospital

Moved by Commissioner Green: In view of the fact that Mr. Jeppesen has publicly announced his intention to resign as superintendent of the County Hospital, but has not set a date for such resignation, and, by reason of the uncertainty, the hospital board and the board of County Commissioners are unable to make plans for the administration of the hospital and a definite date is deemed necessary.

Moved that Mr. Jeppesen be asked to submit his resignation effective at a definite date not later than August 15th, 1946.

Said motion was not seconded.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when a recess was taken until 1:00 o'clock P. M. July 23, 1946.

E. V. MOLANDER,
Chairman
Attest:
C. A. BULLES, Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho
July 23, 1946,
1:00 o'clock P. M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess, Commissioners Molander and Kenyon Green and the clerk present. Commissioner Potter absent.

In the Matter of Hospital

Commissioner Molander presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Whereas, Mr. Jeppesen, the present Superintendent of the County Hospital, has advised the Board of County Commissioners that he intends to tender his resignation, as such superintendent, on or about the first day of August, 1946, and set a date on which said resignation will become effective; and,

Whereas, Mr. Jeppesen has been in the employment of the County for many years immediately last past and it is deemed that he is entitled to due consideration in this connection; and,

Whereas, Commissioner Green has presented a motion to ask Mr. Jeppesen to submit his resignation effective at a definite date not later than August 15, 1946; and,

Whereas, it appears that there is no immediate necessity of passing on the motion heretofore presented by Commissioner Green; and,

Whereas, by unanimous approval the members of the County Hospital Board have deemed it advisable that no action should be taken on said motion of Commissioner Green until after August 1, 1946;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved; That said motion of Commissioner Green be, and the same is hereby, continued over until after August 1, 1946.

Said motion was not seconded.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when a recess was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M. July 26, 1946.

E. V. MOLANDER,
Chairman
Attest:
C. A. BULLES, Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho
July 26, 1946
10:00 o'clock A. M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess, Commissioners Molander and Kenyon Green and the clerk present. Commissioner Potter absent.

Cancellation of Taxes

Geo. A. Childs, County Assessor, requested cancellation of taxes in the amount of $2.01 on 1945 Receipt No. 11162, to correct error in assessment. Cancellation was ordered made as requested.

Application for Beer License Denied

Application of A. R. Emory for a license to sell bottled beer was denied.

Apportionment Approved

Apportionment of Liquor Control funds in the amount of $34,865.00 was approved as follows: Current Expense $17,432.50; Twin Falls City $11,717.57; Buhl City $2,386.82; Filer City $2,125.05; Kimberly Village $952.15; Hansen Village $521.09; Hollister Village $98.88; Murtaugh Village $268.93; and Castleford Village $262.01.

Apportionment of Motor Fuels Tax

Apportionment of Motor Fuels Tax Moneys in the amount of $19,985.25 was approved as follows: Twin Falls Highway Dist. $12,746.79; Buhl Highway Dist. $4,672.15; Filer Highway Dist. $2,009.72; and Murtaugh Highway Dist. $556.59.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when a recess was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M. July 29, 1946.

E. V. MOLANDER,
Chairman
Attest:
C. A. BULLES, Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho
July 29, 1946
10:00 o'clock A. M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess, Commissioners Molander and Kenyon Green and the clerk present. Commissioner Potter absent.

Salary Claims Approved

Salary claims were approved and warrants were ordered drawn in payment thereof as follows:

Wm. W. Abbott, janitor, $140.20; Irene Brooks, recording clerk, $123.60; W. C. Brown, custodian, $156.80; Melba Dannenfeldt, tax roll clerk, $132.30; T. J. Gorman, janitor, $140.20; Austin Grim, elevator operator, $80.00; John N. Grimes, weed director, $156.80; Mrs. C. J. Helfrecht, recording clerk, $115.70; Juanita Poe, clerk treasurer, $153.20; J. P. Smith, county agent, $33.33; Ruby Weinberger, clerk, county agent, $148.80.

Hospital Salary Claims Approved

Hospital salary claims were approved and warrants were ordered drawn in payment thereof as follows:

Colleen Albertson, maid, $77.10; Glenna Jean Allen, maid, $77.10; May Anderson, supervisor, $196.60; Lillian Andrus, nurses aide, $77.10; Charlotte Armstrong, nurses aide, $105.00; Harold Atnip, asst. engineer, $131.60.

Betty Babcock, office clerk, $42.00; Margaret Baker, nurse, $143.10; Mary Ballou, nurse, $78.00; Geneva Bailey, maid, $89.30; Aileen Benson, nurses aide, $60.00; Stella Biggs, nurse, $125.70; Katherine Bilyeu, nurse, $139.00; Lileth Blair, maid, $81.40; Minta Boykin, nurses aide, $85.70; Annabelle Bulcher, nurses aide, $74.53; Amy Butler, maid, $85.70.

Endie Cauley, nurse, $105.69; Maxine Clayton, nurses aide, $69.10; Myrtle Clemans, maid, $110.70; Stella Corey, dietician, $156.30.

Mrs. Clarence Dean, nurse, $50.40; Beth Dedman, maid, $82.50; Peggy Dedman, maid, $111.40; Annabelle Dobos, nurse, $152.83; Lillian Draper, nurses aide, $101.30.

Eugene Earl, lab tec, $153.20; Retta Eldredge, nurses aide, $69.10; Ralph Elliott, engineer, $189.20; Alma Fischer, nurses aide, $10.67; Ann Fischer, nurses aide, $77.10.

Hazel Gilman, maid, $91.30; J. P. Goodwill, night engineer, $97.70; Thelma Gordon, nurse, $160.40; Carol J. Grey, nurse, $100.40; Margaret Hall, nurse, $190.00; Alice Hayter, nurse, $133.60; Velma Henderson, maid, $13.33; Norma Hestbeck, nurses aide, $102.30; Mary Hicks, nurse, $163.40; Helen Howard, office clerk, $45.33; Ada Hunter, nurses aide, $107.23.

Mary C. Jacobsen, supt. of nurses, $235.00; Cerola Jarman, office clerk, $123.60; H. C. Jeppesen, superintendent, $255.10; Laura Ann Jess, nurses aide, $106.30; Arnold A. Johnston, X-ray and lab tec, $202.20.

Theron Knight, orderly, $106.50; Joyce Knox, maid, $77.10; Margaret Kreissler, nurse, $189.90; Mildred Kingery, nurse, $141.80; Hildoris Lang, nurse, $173.40; Marge Leonard, nurses aide, $87.17.

Leah Matlock, maid, $92.80; Barbara McKinnon, librarian, $144.50; Mae McVay, maid, $90.00; Edith Milner, supervisor, $201.50; Margaret Murray, nurses aide, $73.50; Luella Neilsen, nurse, $127.00; Shizue Nishizaki, nurse, $72.00; Elena Norris, nurses aide, $89.80.

Mrs. Ann Olson, nurse, $5.00; J. A. O'Donnell, engineer, $147.70; Lily Packer, nurse, $169.40; Myrtle Peterson, nurse, $23.24; Elsa Phillips maid, $49.33; Eugene Phillips, orderly, 93.87; Mrs. Walter Plackett, nurse, $192.60; Margaret Prescott, nurses aide, $77.10.

Steven Quesnell, orderly, $142.13; Selma Ragel, maid, $38.70; Mildred Rittler, nurse, $182.00; Evelena Scheppmann, supervisor, $170.40; Josie Sheeley, cook, $61.60; Helen Sleight, nurses aide, $69.10; Anna Mae Sloan, surgical nurse, $173.40; Rose Spreier, office clerk, $90.50; Lois Stevens, nurses aide, $135.20; Janice Stoddard, nurses aide, $67.13; Freda Swearingen, cook, $113.83.

Inez Tomlinson, nurse, $169.70; Clara Belle Tribulla, supervisor, $190.27; Marian Turner, bookkeeper, $176.90; Helen Valentine, nurses aide, $115.00; Idah May Wagner, anesthetist, $198.60; Faye Weatherbie, nurse, $172.70.

Margaret Weeks, nurse, $167.30; Elaine Whitaker, maid, $74.36; Bertha C. Wilson, nurse, $14.00; Wilma Wilson, office clerk, $61.60; Muriel Winkle, maid, $05.63; Betty Wood, nurses aide, $69.10; Bruce York, orderly, $126.80.

Appointment of County Commissioner

Commissioner Green offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

WHEREAS, Commissioner Ben E. Potter, the duly elected and qualified Commissioner of the Third Commissioner District of Twin Falls County, Idaho, is and for some time will be unable to serve as an active commissioner by reason of his serious illness; and

WHEREAS, the number and the importance of the matters with which the Board of County Commissioners has and will have to deal is so great as to reasonably require a full board of three active commissioners for prompt and effective action, and the interests of the County and its people will be best served by a board composed of three acting members as contemplated by law; and

WHEREAS, Section 3 of Chapter 164, of the 1945 Session Laws of Idaho, provides for the appointment, by the Board of County Commissioners, of a qualified person to temporarily discharge the duties of County Commissioner of the Third Commissioner District until such time as Commissioner Potter shall again be able to assume the duties of his office, or until the end of his term; and

WHEREAS, DeWitt R. Young is a resident of the Third Commissioner District and a qualified elector therein, and is a member of the same political party as Commissioner Potter, one of the requirements of the said statute, and has been nominated by the voters of said party as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner from the said district, and has accepted such nomination;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That DeWitt R. Young be, and he is hereby, appointed as acting County Commissioner from the Third Commissioner District of Twin Falls County, Idaho, to temporarily discharge the duties of that office until such time as Commissioner Ben E. Potter shall again be able to resume the duties of such office, or until the end of the term of Commissioner Potter, and that the remuneration of the said DeWitt R. Young, as such acting officer, shall be the same as that provided for the elected commissioner of such district.

The motion to adopt the resolution was seconded by Commissioner Molander, and after discussion of the matter in its entirety, the vote upon roll call was unanimous.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when a recess was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M., August 2, 1946.

E. V. MOLANDER,
Chairman.
Attest:
C. A. BULLES,
Clerk.

Twin Falls, Idaho
August 2, 1946
10:00 o'clock a. m.

REGULAR JULY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess, all members and the clerk present.

Installation of Commissioner

Ernest V. Molander, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, administered the oath of office to DeWitt R. Young, the newly appointed Commissioner from the Third District.

Bond Approved

Bond of DeWitt R. Young as Acting County Commissioner of the Third District in the amount of $5000. with United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, was approved.

Order to Draw Warrants

The County Auditor was ordered to draw a warrant on the Sheriff's Emergency Fund, payable to Donald E. Scott for salary as Deputy Sheriff, in the amount of $181.30.

The County Auditor was also ordered to draw a warrant on the Poor Fund in favor of State of Idaho Dept. of Public Assistance, in the amount of $842.00 for direct relief for the month of August, 1946.

Licenses for Coin Operated Devices Granted

License for four coin operated machines was granted to Canyon Lodge. License for three coin operated machines was granted to Trio Club, Inc.

Cancellation of Taxes

Geo. A. Childs, County Assessor, requested cancellation of taxes in the amount of $10.65 on 1945 receipt No. 19. Cancellation was ordered made as requested.

Watermaster's Report Filed

Watermaster's report for District No. 31 was filed with the Board, and warrant was ordered drawn in favor of Frank Terrill in the amount of $676.00.

Transfer of Funds

Geo. A. Childs, County Assessor, requested transfer of funds to correct errors, as follows: Debit: Twin Falls City $14.69; Ind. School Dist. No. 3 $6.88; School Dist. No. 2 $46.75; and Buhl Highway Dist. $6.19. Credit: Ind. School Dist. No. 2 $14.69; Ind. School Dist. No. 9 $6.88; Ind School Dist. No. 7 $46.75; and Filer Highway Dist. $6.19. Transfers were ordered made as requested.

In The Matter of Tuberculosis Hospitalization

WHEREAS, Mary Calico of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, has filed an application with the Department of Public Health under provision of Chapter 205 of the 1931 Session Laws of Idaho as amended by Chapter 198 of the 1939 Session Laws and Chapter 107 of the 1945 Session Laws for hospitalization for active tuberculosis, and

WHEREAS, a report of physical and clinical finding has been filed in said case stating that said Mary Calico is suffering from active tuberculosis and should receive hospitalization for same, and

WHEREAS, it appears from said application that the applicant is unable to pay for such care or treatment except in the following amount: no per month.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, That Mary Calico be and he or she is hereby granted transportation at County expense to place of hospitalization and returned therefrom and that the County of Twin Falls bear equal shares with the State of Idaho in the payment in the cost of care and treatment of said Mary Calico in the hospital designated for such purpose by the Department of Public Health of the State of Idaho.

Above and foregoing resolution passed an adopted this 2nd day of August, 1946.

J. H. Murphy, M. D., County Physician, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Transfer of Beer License

License for the sale of bottled beer issued to Velma Jasper, was transferred to Percy Montgomery.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., when a recess was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M., August 5, 1946.

E. V. MOLANDER,
Chairman.
Attest:
C. A. BULLES,
Clerk.

Twin Falls, Idaho
August 5, 1946,
10:00 o'clock A. M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess, all members and the clerk present.

In the Matter of the Hospital

A motion was made by Commissioner Molander than the resignation of H. C. Jeppesen as Superintendent of Twin Falls County General Hospital, be accepted as of September 15, 1946. The motion was not seconded.

A motion was made by Commissioner Young that the office of Superintendent of Twin Falls County General Hospital be declared vacant as of September 1, 1946. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Kenyon Green, and upon roll call the vote was as follows:

Commissioner Molander: No
Commissioner Kenyon Green: Yes
Commissioner Young: Yes

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when a recess was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M., August 9, 1946.

E. V. MOLANDER,
Chairman.
Attest:
C. A. BULLES,
Clerk.

Twin Falls, Idaho
August 9, 1946,
10:00 o'clock A. M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess, all members and the clerk present.

Order to Draw Warrants

The County Auditor was ordered to draw warrants on the Weed Eradication Fund for material as follows: Reilly Atkinson & Company, Inc., $621.70; Steve Regan Company, $2800.00; and Harry Ball, $19.00.

The County Auditor was also ordered to draw a warrant to the Weed Revolving Fund, in the amount of $587.69, to reimburse that fund.

Cancellation of Taxes

It having come to the notice of the Board that by inadvertence and mistake the taxes for the year 1927 were not included in the order of cancellation of taxes of other lots sold by the County at the same time, as appears from the records of the Board and in that certain deed recorded in Book 88 of Deeds at Page 601 of the records of Twin Falls County, and that as a result of such omission said taxes for said year are shown unpaid and uncancelled and that such mistake should be now corrected,

Moved by Commissioner Molander, seconded by Commissioner Young that the taxes for the year 1927 levied upon and shown of record against Lots 14 and 15 of Block 11 of Blue Lakes Addition West be and the same are hereby cancelled, and that proper entries showing such cancellation be made upon the tax records by the proper officers.

Upon roll call the motion was unanimously carried.

Transfer of Funds

Rose J. Wilson, County Treasurer, requested transfer of funds to correct errors in posting, as follows: Debit: Ind No. 1 $53.90; Ind No. 2 $234.13; Ind No. 3 $22.07; Ind No. 4 $1.60; Ind No. 8 $38.89; Ind No. 9 $18.63; Com No. 10 $4.50; Com. 25 $1.92; Twin Falls City $3.27; Hansen Village $4.30; Buhl Highway $9.72; County $1.00; Insp. $.10; and T & A $4.53; Credit: Ind No. 5 $97.55; Ind No. 7 $235.73; Com No. 1 $1.55; Com No. 8 $38.89; Com No. 51 $1.92; Filer Village $1.31; Murtaugh Village $1.80; Hollister Village $2.50; Kimberly Village $1.00; Filer Hwy $11.68; American Falls $2.86; and Bees $1.77. Transfers were ordered made as requested.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when the Board adjourned sine die.

E. V. MOLANDER,
Chairman
Attest:
C. A. BULLES, Clerk

The corn ear worm, which is on the increase this year, ran up the staggering total of $80,000,000 in 1945.

Cyanide
FUMIGATION
Bedbugs, Moths, Fleas, Pests
See Orlo Williams
Twin Falls or City Floral
Phone 361 or 646

"I LOST 32 LBS.! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN"

Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. *Very First Box Must Show Results* or money back.



In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc., you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy before meals. Only $2.25 for 30 days' supply.

Perrine Pharmacy
Perrine Hotel Corner
PHONE 89

War Surplus in Jerome
WHY NOT?

Hafer will see that we get our part in south Idaho.

A FEW OF THE MANY ITEMS IN STOCK ARE:

750—Wire Brushes of all kinds, each 15¢
210—Wood and Metal Creepers, each $1.00 to $4.50
150—Garbage Cans, each $1.00 to $2.00
64—Aluminum Boxes, ideal for fishing or hunting, each 95¢
96—Wooden Boxes for mechanic's and carpenter's tools, each $1.00 to $4.00
40—Bolt Cutters, 18", new, each $4.85
96—N16 Purolator Filter Cartridges—Ask for price on lot.
1000 Ft. 2" Aeroplane Flexible Tubing.
400—G. I. 5 Gallon Gas Cans, each $1.15
30—New Gas Tanks, many sizes, each $3.00 to $12.50
10—Hydraulic Hoists, each $60.00 to $125.00
4—Army Winches $50.00 to $125.00
1—Hand Crank Winch $35.00
12—New Gear Pullers, each $5.45
3—Hand Centrifugal Pumps, each $15.00
Trailer Axles with 6 ply Jeep Tires $60.00

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JEROME AUTO PARTS
Jerome, Idaho Phone 41

Phone 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 38

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LEARN practical Nursing. Be a trained practical nurse. Big demand. High wages. Learn quickly at home. Fine extra money occupation. High school not necessary. Write for free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, C Times-News.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE specialist. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north. Phone 2328.

DR. D. R. JOHNSON — 534 Third avenue east. Telephone 844.

BEAUTY SHOPS

KNIGHTS Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 208. Permanents $3—$15. Mayme McCabe.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL do house work by hour. Call 591R13, Jerome, Idaho.

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Phone 1693R.

BRUSH and spray painting—inside and out. Roof spraying. House cleaning and paper hanging. Phone 1865-W.

REFINED lady will care for children, your home, afternoons. References. Cabin 4, Graceman's Auto Court.

PAINTING-DECORATING
—WORK GUARANTEED—
A. FEDERICO
PHONE 0295J2

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL to help in floral shop. Apply Artistic Floral Shop, Rogerson Hotel.

WANTED: Girls for fountain work. Apply in person. Wiley Drug.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Scott's Cafe.

WANTED: Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Antler's Drive-In.

WANTED: Experienced waitress. Apply in person, Covey's Coffee Shop.

WAITRESS from noon to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays. Phone 1024, Red Mill Cafe.

WANTED: Housekeeper for several weeks. Modern country home. Phone 0191R1.

GIRLS not going to school for car-hop work. Apply in person. Log Cabin Barbecue, East Five Points.

WANTED: First class stenographer for permanent position. Phone 143 for appointment.

HOTEL maid wanted. Short hours good pay. Call between 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. 1231 Main Avenue East.

WOMAN for general house work for 2 months. Will pay $100.00 a month with board and room. Nice living quarters. Phone 1781, Twin Falls, or write Box 163, Picabo, Idaho.

WANTED: School teacher to teach seven pupils at Canfield, Idaho. Pay is $200.00 a month and is a nine month school. Write Vade Spencer, clerk of school district No. 63, Canfield, Idaho.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER
For ranch near Bellevue
WRITE BOX 168, BELLEVUE

GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN WORK
Experience unnecessary
Permanent position
TROLINGER'S PHARMACY

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Wanted at Once: Day Shift
Call 1170NJ or 1946
A-1 GRILL

FULLTIME
FOUNTAIN GIRL
APPLY IN PERSON
WALGREEN DRUG CO.

—WANTED—
STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand and typing necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING CO.
Twin Falls

HELP WANTED—MALE

JAPANESE cook wanted for ranch cooking. Box 41, Times-News, Twin Falls.

YOUNG man, 18 and over, with bicycle. For full time employment. Good pay, pleasant job. Western Union Telegraph Company.

MEAT CUTTER: Capable man to assist in operating locker plant and retail meat department in south Idaho town. Must be steady, sober and competent, give references. 3-room apartment available. Box 47, Times-News.

Wanted
MEN
For General Work
Apply In Person
YOUNG'S DAIRY

WANTED
FOR
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD

Young men who are interested in a future. Brakemen, switchmen, firemen and labourers for Idaho Division with training points Nampa, Glenns Ferry and Pocatello, Idaho. Good pay while in training. Also young men to train for railroad telegraphers who have had radio experience and some knowledge of Morse Code.

APPLY TO THE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD
EMPLOYMENT
SUPERVISOR

AT THE
UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE OFFICE

129 2nd STREET E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: Delivery boy. Steady job, full time. Frank Judd Parts.

MOVIE men to show talkies theaterless towns. Pleasant work. 711 Terminal Sales Bldg., Portland, Ore.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FILLING station, store, cabins, modern home on 7 acres at Hollister. Joe Abbott, Bliss.

ONE MINUTE LUNCH
In Rupert. Must sell at once! Doing excellent business. Terms if necessary.
PH. 1823-J, TWIN FALLS
OR
See MRS. ROGERS at Cafe

BARGAIN!
Service station, shop, storeroom and living quarters combined. Located in good farming village. Good business opportunity for right party. Price $4,000.00
H. H. BALLENGER
320 SHOSHONE EAST PHONE 819

BIG PROFIT
Motor court will net approximately $2,200 per month. Room for expansion. Located on U. S. 30 and 93 highways. Spacious front entrance, lots of shade. Modern 2 bedroom home included.
J. E. WHITE, Agency
137 Main Ave. E.

FOR QUICK SALE
New Building 76x52 feet
Grocery Department 36x26
Stock Room 22x38 — Garage 40x50
Deluxe 5-room apartment over grocery department. Bulk gas storage 21,000 gallons, retail and wholesale.
Located on 2 acres on Highway 30
PHONE 313
Or Call at 113 Second St. W.

SNOW'S
OLD PEOPLES HOME
Am selling because of ill health. 18 room, partially furnished, including 20 beds, large basement, hot and cold water, furnace heat. Well located and modern throughout. Present income about $1,000.00 per month.
BELINDA SNOW
502 Everett St. Caldwell, Idaho.
PHONE 726M

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED: Board and room for middle aged lady. Phone 0200R4.

MONEY TO LOAN

IDAHO FINANCE CO.
LOANS
—and—
complete financing service.
Furniture and automobiles.
CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
Ground floor Bank and Trust Bldg.
Phone 186

NEED MONEY?
SEE
Your locally owned credit company.
Keep Idaho's business in Idaho.
Rates as low as any—
Lower than many.
RELIANCE CREDIT CORP.
118 2nd St. west Phone 1831

C. ROY HENDERSON
When in need of a
LOAN
SECURITIES CREDIT
CORP.
Radio Bldg. Phone 680

LOANS & FINANCING
ON AUTOMOBILES, FURNITURE AND LIVESTOCK
W. C. ROBINSON
(Across from Radio Bldg.)
ARNOLD F. CROSS, Mgr.
130 Main south Phone 337

MISC. FOR RENT

OFFICE space or store space. Inquire Zoo Toy Shop, 665 Main east. Phone 688 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING room for business man or woman. References. 615 Third avenue north.

BEDROOM for gentleman. Hot, cold water; private entrance. 227 6th avenue east, after 6 p.m.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

LADY wants sleeping rooms. Absolutely no smoking or drinking. Phone 1842.

WANTED: Furnished or unfurnished apartment for elderly lady. Phone 0290R4.

Urgently NEEDED
Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom home.
Call 909.

WANTED
2 or preferably 3 bedroom furnished house. Will pay excellent rent. Responsible party—Will take long term lease.
DETWEILER BROS.
Phone 809

WANTED
To rent or lease 3-4 or 5 room unfurnished house.
PHONE 1872W
or
PHONE 38

$25.00 REWARD
FOR FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR OR APARTMENT
FRANK JUDD PARTS CO.
PHONE 607

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED TO RENT
4 or 5 room unfurnished house on or before October 1st.
WILL PAY
$75.00 PER MONTH
WRITE P. O. BOX 570
TWIN FALLS

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to buy, $4,500 home for cash. No agents. Phone 2435M.

HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL 3 room house and lot. Nice garden spot, close in. $2,000.00. 237 Adams.

TWO LOTS business district. 6-room house furnished. Write box 44, Times-News.

GOOD home with apartment as income. Priced to sell. 419 5th avenue east.

FOR SALE: 6-room modern home, close in. Phone 1229.

3 ROOM house and lot for sale in Filer. Priced at $1,800.00. For information phone 87 Filer.

2 UNFINISHED 14x18 houses on foundation. Sewerage and water to house. For sale cheap. 135 Quincy.

FOR SALE by owner: Easy terms. 4 room house and 1 room house on corner lot. In trailer house 430 5th street west.

MODERN 2-bedroom home, completely furnished. Shown by appointment. Box 46, Times-News.

3-ROOM modern house to be moved. Lots of built-ins. Dewey Caughey, phone 104, Filer.

NEW HOUSE, unfinished, 26 x 38. Full basement; room for five rooms in basement, living quarters for two families. One acre of ground. Phone 313 or call at 113 2nd street west.

6-ROOM house, completely furnished. Oil heat, 63 foot lot. 2 room house, partly furnished. 60 foot lot. Priced for quick sale. Income $65.00. Owners leaving. Phone 398-R.

2 acres 5-room modern house
2 acres 5-room house
6-room modern house
3-bedroom modern house
3-bedroom modern house, stoker, garage, electric dishwasher
25x125 brick business building
Two 40-acre farms
160 acre farm on Salmon tract
Phone 201 Filer —
MERLE ALLISON

SPECIAL HOMES
We have several listings on 2 and 3 bedroom homes in excellent locations. If you are looking for a good home call . . .
MRS. W. I. McFARLAND
SWIM INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 1146-W or 881

4 ACRES and completely furnished 4-room house. Inquire, first place east ballpark, Elizabeth Avenue. Phone G. E. Scott, Rogerson hotel.

15 ACRES
Close to Twin Falls. Modern, attractive, new 4 room house and many outbuildings. Splendid crop now growing. Possession Sept. 1.
PRICED WAY BELOW MARKET
C. A. ROBINSON
Bank & Trust Bldg.

READY TO LIVE IN
Good 5 room modern home, completely and well furnished. House newly painted. Clean inside. Make an appointment to see this place
TODAY!
C. E. ADAMS
133 Main E. Phone 301

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 ROOM HOUSE, BATH, SCREENED PORCHES, NICE LOT. $6,000.00. WILL TAKE TRAILER HOUSE AS PART PAYMENT.
REESE M. WILLIAMS
125 Shoshone St. S. Phone 218

3-bedrm. modern except heat	$ 5,500
3-bedrm. fully modern	8,250
2-bedrm. new and modern	10,000
4-bedrm. modern, 2 fireplaces, fine location	12,000
15 acres, 2 houses—1 modern	10,375

Other houses large and small.
See Us Before Buying
C. A. ROBINSON, REALTOR.
Bank & Trust Bldg.

2 DAYS ONLY!
PARTLY FURNISHED HOME.
340 2ND. AVE. WEST
APPLY TO OWNER
$3,750.00

A SUPERIOR DWELLING
Strictly modern 5-room home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, plenty of cupboards and closets. Full basement, automatic heat. YOU CAN HAVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
SEE JAY TODAY!
Jay M. Merrill 236 Main N.

HOMES FOR SALE

DUPLEX. Two four-room apartments, hardwood floors, furnace and electric hot water heater. Close in. Phone 313 or call at 113 Second street west.

8 ROOM HOUSE
With 2 furnished apartments upstairs. Modern.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
F. J. BACON & SON
218 Main N. Phone 1948

MODERN
New 5 room home, with finished basement. Stoker, fenced yard, close to town and churches. Possession September 15th.
2 acre tract. Prime location. Sewer. On bus line. Priced to sell.
CECIL C. JONES
UPSTAIRS BANK & TRUST

MODERN
5 room house, 4 room modern home, east part, 2-apartment house, strictly modern.
HENSON & BAKER
PHONE 563

NEW
Ranch Type Home
Just completed, close to schools and shopping. Near Blue Lakes and Heyburn avenue. 5 rooms and laundry. Large garage attached. Studio windows, interior nicely decorated. Automatic heat, electric water heater. Lawn and shrubs. Strictly modern throughout. A REAL BUY FOR THIS CLASS OF HOME!
CALL 1394W
FOR APPOINTMENT

FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRES, good land on oiled road 5½ miles southwest of Twin Falls. 4 room house. Down payment and terms with low interest. See the owner at 320 6th avenue east.

80 ACRES
most all north slope, large fields and good land. One head gate, better than average buildings. Priced low for quick sale.
THE BABCOCK AGENCY, Buhl
Office 192 PHONE Res. 511J
MAY WE HAVE YOUR LISTING?

STOCK RANCH
410 acres, good farm land, excellent pasture, good home, well and electricity. On oiled highway. Priced reasonable.
BEST BUY IN SOUTHERN IDAHO
W. J. STRINGER
BOX 131 CAREY, IDAHO

80 ACRES
SOUTH OF KIMBERLY
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS
TERMS — CHEAP
FARM HEADQUARTERS
2315 PHONE 606W

160 ACRES—CASTLEFORD
This is a good buy for $125.00 an acre. Has nice 2-bedroom home, no weeds. On highway. $7,500.00 down. Also good eighty at Eden. Small payment down.
FARM HEADQUARTERS
2315 PHONE 2435M

WE STILL
have several farms and acreages for sale, but, WE NEED MORE LISTINGS. Warning, don't list with us unless you are ready to sell, call
THE BABCOCK AGENCY, Buhl
Office 192—PHONE—Res. 511J

FARMS ARE SCARCE
and there are but few for sale. I have an exclusive listing on a splendid, fairly well improved 80 close to Eden, which must be sold in thirty days. Would like to show this while the crop is there to show productivity.
C. A. ROBINSON
Bank & Trust Building

80 ACRES
40 shares of water. 4-room house, hardwood floors, 20 acres free pasture. ½ mile from highway.
— $12,500.00 —
120 ACRES, near highway. 5-room house, modern except heat. Sheds, grainery, spud cellar. $25,000.00.
J. C. MARTIN
EDEN, IDAHO

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● **BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE**
Blasius Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

● **CLEANERS & DYERS**
Richardson's. 128 2nd St. W. Ph. 870

● **COMMERCIAL PRINTING**
Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 38.

● **FLOOR SANDING**
D. A. Helder. Free estimates. Ph. 951M.

● **FURNITURE**
Linoleum, ready pasted wall paper, asphalt tile. Cross & Brutey. 130 2nd St. E.

● **GLASS—RADIATORS**
Benton Glass & Rad. 229 2nd E. Ph. 433W.

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Schade & Boster Key Shop. 126 2nd St. S. Back of I. D. store.

● **MIMEOGRAPHING**
LETTERS and MANUSCRIPTS
Twin Falls Credit. 140 Main S. Ph. 2290.

● **MONEY TO LOAN**
C. JONES for HOMES and Loans. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● **PLUMBING & HEATING**
ABBott's. 133 Shoshone St. E. Ph. 2480
Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 333

● **REFRIGERATOR SERVICE**
River-Cairo Appliances Phone 2418

● **SIGNS & SHOWCARDS**
SIGNS and Truck lettering. W. F. Twomey. Phone 0191R11.

● **TYPEWRITERS**
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90, Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● **VENETIAN BLINDS**
VENETIAN BLIND Laundry. Phone 5483.

● **WATER SOFTENERS**
Abbott's, 133 Shoshone St. E. Pho. 2480
H. WENDLING, Detweiler Bros., Ph. 809.

FARMS FOR SALE

21 ACRES in Wendell. 7 room house, modern except heat. Several outbuildings, orchard. Willard Wert, Wendell.

GOOD 160 acres, south side. Must have finance, equipment, share crop. Box 45, Times-News.

50 ACRES, 5-room modern home. Barn for 14 cows. Other outbuildings. Hymas, 5 west, 3¼ south, Jerome.

SPECIAL—For sale on account of poor health, improved 80 acres near Twin Falls, good heavy soil, plenty of good buildings. For first class investment, this cannot be beat. One-half cash. Shown by appointment. Mrs. M. J. Macaw, Filer, phone 128-J13.

20 ACRES
Real close to town. This is one of the choice pieces of land. Just east of town. Land lays perfect. Modern 3 bedroom home, full basement, furnace stoker. Large electric hot water tank. Dairy barn for 12 cows. Large chicken house corral.
F. J. BACON & SON
1948W Phone 2187R

39 acres all good land. 10 room modern house. Free water.
A REAL BUY—$16,300.00
41 acres, all good land, free water, fair buildings. $9,000.00.
SEE
J. W. CONDIT
Motor Inn, Hagerman. Phone 191

THE TIME IS RIGHT
TO SELECT YOUR FARM. THE CROPS WILL TELL THE STORY.
We have several very good 80's, 40's, and 160's. Some of these farms are very well improved and LOCATED FOR VERY GOOD PERMANENT FARM HOMES.
Why not look at these offerings now?
BILL COUBERLY
109 Main Ave. E. Phone 1099

80 ACRES
PRICED TO SELL
27 ACRES UNDER WATER
23 ACRES A-1 FARM LAND
15 acres Blue Grass pasture. Balance in dry pasture. 3 room house, barn, granary, drilled well, good soft water. Machinery and equipment if desired.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1½ mile off main highway 7 miles east, ½ north of Rupert
J. E. WALTON
Route 1, Rupert, Idaho

FOR QUICK SALE
80 acres fully improved and close in to Richfield. Buildings include dwelling, work shop, granary, wash house with concrete floor, chicken and hog house, garage, 3 strand barb and woven fence. Telephone, lights, water in house. On school, milk and mail routes. Land in state of good cultivation, with 35 acres in red clover. Balance in hay, grain, and pasture. September possession. Price $6,000.00. Terms available.
CONTACT
HUNT SANFORD
at ranch, 2 north, 2 west, ½ north of Richfield.
or
THEO BRUSH
IN THE TOWN OF RICHFIELD

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LISTINGS WANTED!
On Homes, Farms, Acreages.
TRUMAN R. DAVIDSON
PHONE 809-W

BARGAIN!
Several small ranches on Wood River. Also large stock ranches. Several homes in Twin Falls. We need more listings for California buyers.
STROUT REALTY
LA VERN BALDWIN Associate
PHONE 1884J

YOU CAN FIND
A TRULY LUXURIOUS HOME IN TWIN FALLS WITHOUT WAITING TO BUILD.
SEE JAY TODAY!
Jay M. Merrill 236 Main N.

NICE ACREAGE
SMALL MODERN HOUSE, NICE GARDEN. POSSESSION IN TWO WEEKS.
F. C. GRAVES & SON
235 MAIN AVE. W.

GOOD BUSINESS LOTS
In center of business district.
HAVE BUYERS FOR
Warehouse site. Have several cash buyers for good ranches and acreages. GIVE US YOUR LISTINGS.
F. C. GRAVES & SON
235 Main Ave. W.

2-BEDROOM home, modern except heat. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale.

SEVERAL improved 40 acre tracts. Well located. Fall possession. $12,000 and up. For further information, inquire—
E. W. McROBERTS & CO.
Elks Bldg. Phone 990

FARM IMPLEMENTS

CASE separator with bean, pea and clover attachments. Phone 143R2, Kimberly.

OLIVER spud digger with motor, A-1 condition. Charles Behrent, Hansen.

BAYLER bean cutter, 2 sets blades, good condition. Phone 0183R4.

4-ROW bean cutter for Case or Moline horse cultivator. Fred R. Harms, 5½ southeast Buhl.

2-ROW Oliver potato digger. Like new. Chatten 6 foot ditcher. Ralph Kohls, Eden, Idaho.

MASSEY-Harris self propelled combine, 12 foot cut. A-1 condition. Phone 895, Castleford.

KALAMAZOO heater, two-tone brown. Like new. Phone 9133, Kimberly, Werner.

PRACTICALLY new Champion potato digger, single row with power takeoff. Phone 74J12, Filer.

2-UNIT Condie milking machine; used short time. Aluminum pails. 4 west, 1¾ south, Jerome. J. E. Brown.

ONE Moline side rake, Farm Master milker. 3 west, 1 north, ¼ east West Five Points. M. W. Farley.

WANTED—Birdsell clover huller in good condition. No. 8 or 7. Give location and price. Write Wayne Rathbun, Route 1, Wendell, Idaho.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

SELF 4-row bean cutter for McCormick-Deering horse cultivator. Phone 2434.

22 CATERPILLAR tractor, in excellent condition. Regular Farmall on steel, good condition. Earl Hutchison, Rogerson, Idaho.

SIX-FOOT rasp bar; McCormick-Deering combine, with motor. Grain, seed and bean attachments. A-1 shape. Call 390W Jerome.

P. & O. CULTIVATOR. Self four-row bean cutter, ready to go, $75.00. 3 south, 3 east, ¼ south, Lyle Howells. Phone 280R3, Jerome.

LAST year's Oliver pick-up hay baler. Excellent condition. $1,300.00. Phone 328F3, Rupert, 3 miles west of courthouse. J. E. Hammond.

HANG-ON mowers and cultivators. Built for any make of tractors. Welding, blacksmithing. Hazelton Blacksmith Shop.

ONE Bird-Sell number 9 clover huller. Excellent condition. 3 bottom tractor plow. 3 south, ¾ west Hansen. Phone 148R3.

12-FOOT International self propelled combine, complete with bean attachment. Like new. John Deere beet topper and loader to fit a John Deere tractor. Ice box. Phone 72. 236 West Shoshone St.

ONE horse drawn beet and bean Case cultivator with tools and 4-row Self bean cutter attachment, in good condition. W. H. Hawkes, 2 miles south of Tuttle.

We Are Now Making
BEAN CUTTERS
FOR ALL MAKES OF TRACTORS
ALSO NEW MODEL, ALL STEEL
HYDRAULIC LIFT
POTATO PILER
PLACE ORDERS EARLY
DELIVERY WILL BE LIMITED
PAUL EQUIPMENT
And Welding Shop
PAUL, IDAHO
Phone Burley, 0285J5

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FEED grinding. Monnahan Milling Service. Phone 1653R. Twin Falls.

WEST END feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 180J4, Buhl.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

SALE: 4 purebred Suffolk buck lambs. W. R. Chase. Phone 0491J1.

SALE: Black mare riding pony. Gentle for children. 516 Jefferson.

3 YEAR old bay mare saddle horse. Phone 0298J11.

GOOD registered Guernsey cow, five gallons. Phone 0380J2.

WANTED: Holstein springer cows. Leo J. Hanlon or phone 1681R.

2 YEAR old riding horse, broke. 2 south, ¾ west Hansen. Phone 148R3.

1,160 YEARLING ewes. Can see anytime at ranch 3 east, Bellevue, J. W. Robertson.

ONE SORREL saddle horse, 6 years, gentle for women and children. Phone 1962 or 1431 9th east, after 5 p. m.

TWO milk cows, one brindle heifer. All will freshen soon. 1 mile east, 2¼ miles south of east end of Main.

BAY saddle horse, well broke, saddle and bridle. 3 east, ¼ north of Entomology station.

10 YEARLING Suffolk rams sired by American Association Ram. Phone 54R5, Kimberly.

19 HEAD high bred Holstein cows. 11 young heifers, 3 months to 2 years old. Mostly Carnation-Arnlaby strain. Shipped from Carnation, Washington, January 1, 1946. Selling for lack of pasture. A. B. Finch, 3 miles south, 6 miles west of Jerome.

1750 HEAD of large ewes 4 and 5 years old. Sheared 11 lbs. Wool sold for 46½c. 28 head pure-bred Suffolk bucks, yearlings and 2-year-olds. Deeded and leased summer range of 2,200 acres adjoining forest, and forest rights for 1,800 head. W. E. Hunter & Sons, Rupert, Idaho. Phone 165.

EQUIPPED TO BUTCHER .
Haul meat to locker—clean up mess.
—FOR PROMPT SERVICE—
M. B. Eacker Phone 0498J1
Early or Late

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FOR SALE: Bartlett canning pears. Ed Meyers, South Locust.

CANNING corn is now ready at Warren's Gardens. Phone 0184R2.

CUCUMBERS, beets and carrots, $1.50 bushel. 431 Polk or call 1226J.

FOR SALE: Golden Bantam, Hybrid canning corn. Garnand. Phone 0281R3.

CORN, tomatoes for canning and freezing. T. J. Smallwood, 2 blocks west Kimberly Nursery.

PEACHES and pears are now ripe at Niagara Springs ranch, 7 miles south of Wendell. Phone Filer 6J10.

Large
HYBRID SWEET CORN
FOR HOME CANNING
NOW READY—35c DOZEN
Filer Avenue at Washington
Sam Hines
PHONE 43

PRIME QUALITY
STEER BEEF
— Fronts or Hinds —
Now available at
CARTERS' AMERICAN MARKET
Buhl, Phone 70
CARTER'S INDEPENDENT MARKET
Twin Falls, Phone 162

Sunny Slope
PEACHES AND
BARTLETT PEARS
ARE NOW READY
WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS
FOR CANNING TOMATOES.
ORDER EARLY
GROWERS MARKET
464 MAIN SOUTH

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy: 1940 Ford coupe. Good condition. Phone 0295R4.

WANTED to buy: Kitchen trash burner. Good condition. Phone 1669W.

WANTED: Trailer houses; light 2-wheel trailers. Woody Seal. Phone 5553.

CASH for California cows. Holstein. Call Cecil Lyons, 311R4, Buhl, Idaho.

WANTED late model ¾-ton truck or pick-up. A. M. Halverson, Route 3, Rupert, Idaho.

WANTED: Used frozen egg cans and butter tubs. Contact F. Guthrie, 239 Olympic, Pico, Calif.

HIGHEST prices paid for Butane and gasoline oven stoves and small oil heaters, suitable for trailers. Jesse M. Chase, 203 Shoshone west. Phone 553.

MISC. FOR SALE

16 FOOT boat for sale. Rex Cigar Store, 115 Shoshone.

McKITTRICK boat, can be carried on car-top; 5-gal. water cooler. Phone 1513-J.

BABY-BED, like new. Boy's bike. Set bunk-beds. 127 Polk street.

FOR SALE: 2,000 foot utility air cooler. 529 5th avenue north.

SNOW suits, $4.40 to $8.00. Dollar down will hold. King's.

MISC. FOR SALE

BOY'S bicycle. A-1 condition. Phone 2388J. 238 Sixth avenue east.

ABRANE Accordion, 120 bass for sale. 21 Washington Courts or Phone 1732J.

STANDARD underwood typewriter, in good condition. Phone 0293R2.

MISCELLANEOUS for sale: 1,500 bale of straw. Phone Buhl, 319J5.

MOTORCYCLES for sale: 30-50 Indian, 36-61 Harley, 31 Indian Chief. Can be seen at Conoco Garage in Wendell.

SELL out on playground equipment, including swimming pool and teeter totter. Zoo Toy Shop, 665 Main east.

14' DUMPHY boat, 22 H.P. Johnson motor, 3.2 Champion motor. 1¾ miles east of Hansen, Charles Hrenac.

70 ACRES baled straw, 1940 Chrysler, motor, tires and finish excellent condition. Walter Robinette. 11 miles east Jerome.

AGFA Speedex camera, f.4.5 lens with red filter and 7 rolls of film. F-R developing tanks. Mrs. Dick Lee, Jerome. Phone 293J1.

ONE Excelsior motorcycle in good shape. Also a 2-wheel trailer with 4'x7' box and 17" Ford wheels and 2½ H.P. Cushman motor suitable for scooter or garden tractor. Jame's Body Shop, Buhl, Idaho.

WINCHESTER 52 heavy barrel, target peep sight, speed lock, scope blocks, excellent; spotting scope and stand; Freeland sling, shooting mat and glove. John W. Miller, Box 908, phone 326-R, Gooding.

FORTY-ONE cents will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlou Guaranteed Moth-spray does it, or Berlou pays the damage. Bert A. Sweet & Son Furniture.

JUST RECEIVED
LARGE SHIPMENT OF
4 Quart
PRESTO COOKERS
$13.40
C. C. ANDERSON
FARM & HOME STORE

MARK
Your School Garments
With
NAME TAPES
At Your
SINGER
SEWING MACHINE CO.
131 Shoshone N. Phone 348

The IDAHO JUNK HOUSE
Army garbage boxes, 8" channel iron. Large quantity of ½" concrete reinforcement and 3½" plywood pipe, 20c ft. Thousands of pick-up sacks, good ⅛ size. Cotton mattresses, forges and wheel dolly trucks.
—DRY GOODS DEPT.—
WAC shirts, sweaters, rain coats, jackets, shoes, slacks, caps, boots. Men's coveralls, socks, gloves, pants, shirts, high top boots.

Fairbanks-Morse Pumps
TURBINES
JET PUMPS
IRRIGATION PUMPS
PRESSURE SYSTEMS
SHALLOW WELL SYSTEMS
AUTOMATIC CELLAR PUMPS
DEEP WELL HEADS
LIGHT PLANTS
KRENGEL'S — 485
Service on all makes of pumps at a reasonable charge.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
SET OF
24 PIECE SILVERWARE
With choice of Stainless Steel or Silver Plate $10.50 per set.
• •
Heavy Duty Iron
WHEEL BARROWS
• •
DELUXE STEP-ON KITCHEN CANS
• •
BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES,
Best grade, $4.95
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DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.

FREE
Delivery On
GAS AND FUEL OIL
"Get Your Winter Supply Early"
Gallon Gas Pumps—Potato Baskets
Water Softeners—Kitchen Stools
Hot Water Heaters—Auto Batteries
Crescent Wrenches, 9 to 24 inches
Hydraulic Bumper Jacks
Aluminum Grease Guns
• •
TRY OUR
FRIENDLY LUBRICATION SERVICE
TWIN FALLS
CO-OP SUPPLY INC.
363 2nd Ave. S. Phone 478

JUST ARRIVED
CANTEENS
WALL TENTS
PACK SACKS
FLASHLIGHTS
NEW BOAT OARS
SWIMMING TRUNKS
HUNTING KNIVES
NEW RUBBER BOATS
LIGHT SUMMER JACKETS
TWIN FALLS
ARMY STORE
460 MAIN SOUTH PHONE 181

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

SIMMONS bed, spring, mattress; ironing board; four fruit drying trays; 5-gal. water cooler. Phone 2313-J.

5½ FAIRBANKS-Morse refrigerator. Good condition. 4 south, ½ west South Park. Phone 0288R3.

COUCH, chair, range, rollaway bed, dresser, breakfast set, occasional chair. 144 4th avenue east. Days.

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy, metal construction, in good condition. Phone 1528M.

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NEW [illegible]-FOOT TRAILER HOUSE [illegible]
[illegible]
PHONE [illegible]

Writer Tries Test of Brain Given Slayer

By EDWARD ELLIS

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—I sat in a chair where a murderer had sat a few days before and let scientists record my brain waves, just as they did his.

The killer was William Heirens, 17, who has confessed slaying Suzanne Degnan and two women. He's getting a dozen other tests to determine whether he's insane.

The brain-wave test was conducted at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute, a branch of the University of Illinois' college of medicine.

It was done with an electroencephelograph, an instrument that writes a record of the electrical activity of the brain.

This activity is due to chemical reactions with the brain cells. The brain is like a battery. But there are two differences: Brain impulses fluctuate, while a battery gives off a steady current. Brain waves are only about 50 millionths of a volt.

Impulse Amplified

The egg (as scientists call it) contains vacuum tubes that amplify the brain's impulses one million times. Thus they become strong enough to be recorded as wavy lines on a roll of paper.

The purpose of the egg was explained by Dr. Seymour N. Stein, assistant to the institute's director of laboratories. He gave Heirens the test.

The instrument helps determine: 1—Types and conditions of epilepsy; 2—The presence or absence of tumors, fractures and the like.

Stein led me past a red sign warning "quiet: experiment" and into a green room. The $3,500 instrument looks like seven old-fashioned table radios. It has 70 switches and scores of red lights.

A cord stretched into another room of the same size. In it was a heavy leather chair and a white stand. On the stand was a metal box eight inches square with holes for plugs.

Stein took down eight copper wires. On one end of each was a plug that fit into a hole in the box. On the other end was an electrode.

The doctor rubbed acetone on a spot of my scalp to dissolve fatty material. He squeezed paste onto an electrode. Then he pressed the electrode to my head.

Brain Is Tapped

Smearing the electrode with collodion, he blasted compressed air on the spot to dry the collodion and make the electrode stick. The paste remained moist, however, so that it would conduct electricity.

"You can put your electricity into the machine," Stein assured me, "but the machine can't put electricity into you."

He stepped into the outer room, leaving the door between us open.

"Now just relax," he said.

A clackety-clack came from the outer office. Then I saw the five-inch wide paper was rolling out at the rate of one foot every 10 seconds. My brain was being tapped. I didn't feel a thing.

The doctor had me close my eyes, then open them, blink twice. He ordered me to breath as hard as I could, exhaling more air than I inhaled.

He showed me the six wiggly lines my brain had written on the paper. It had recorded everything I had done down to an eye blink.

"Your record is absolutely normal," he said.

What the test showed about Heirens will be announced later. It might show that his sadistic personality is the result of a head ailment or injury.

Phosphate Sought In Western Area

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 (AP)—Three officials of the Monsanto Chemical company of St. Louis are inspecting phosphate deposits in the intermountain west with an eye to establishing a plant for the production of phosphorus.

R. R. Cole, vice-president and general manager of the firm, B. G. Klugh, assistant general manager, and Gaston Du Bois, retired vice-president, arrived in Salt Lake City last night after inspecting deposits in Idaho and Montana and near Randolph in Rich county, Utah.

They plan to inspect deposits near Vernal and Bonanza this week, and to study potash development in the Bonneville salt flats, they told reporters.

A plant to reduce phosphates will be built at the most feasible site discovered, providing satisfactory conditions can be met, Cole said, adding, however, "it probably would take five years to get such a plant into production." Railroad transportation and deposits sufficient for 100 years' development are among the prerequisites, he said.

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Legion Commanders



Idaho, which was the first state to name a World war II veteran as American Legion commander, kept a younger yet in office last week at Lewiston when W. F. (Bill) Galloway, left, was chosen as department commander. Retiring Commander Dudley Swim of Twin Falls congratulates Galloway shortly after the election. Galloway, 34-year old Boise attorney, is a former army private.

Reckless Driving Held Responsible For Bus Accident

TREMONTON, Utah, Aug. 26 (AP)—Reckless driving on the part of the driver was blamed today in official records for causing the crash of an Overland Greyhound bus in which 19 persons were injured, seven of them seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Wayne Newman Jamison, 25, of Salt Lake City, the driver, pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges before Justice of the Peace Leon Kerr late yesterday and was fined $50.

Charges were brought against him by the state highway patrol, which reported the bus veered off the road with 31 passengers, skidded from U. S. highway 30 five miles west of here early Sunday. Lieut. Earl Hunsaker of the patrol said the bus struck a gravel shoulder, skidded 740 feet and overturned on its side off the road.

Twelve passengers received only minor injuries and were released from the Cooley hospital here after treatment. Seven others remained for observation or treatment.

The accident was the second involving an Overland Greyhound bus in Box Elder county within three days. A southbound bus ran into debris washed over the highway near Collinston Friday night, killing one passenger and bringing serious injury to two others. Sixteen others were hurt less seriously.

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BOTHNE'S
PHONE 575

Reel, Line Lost By Hailey Woman

HAILEY, Aug. 26—Mrs. Pete Peterson of the Hailey postoffice staff is in the market for a reel and fishing line.

She borrowed the equipment of her son, Jerrald, who is in Hawaii, and lost the reel and line during the trip. Now she's wondering how she's going to replace them.

But Mrs. Peterson isn't claiming she lost the fishing gear to the "big one that got away."

Big Area Burned By Range Blazes

BOISE, Aug. 26 (U.P.) — Carlyle Smith, chief operator of the U. S. Grazing service radio station here, reported today that 124,214 acres of range land have been burned in district one to date this year.

He said 98 range fires were reported compared to 84 for the same period a year ago. More than half of this year's blazes were man-caused, Smith said.

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Facial Vision Helps Vet on Chicken Farm

JOHNSTOWN, Colo., Aug. 26 (AP)—Big, strapping Joe Baca picked up the water trough and walked from his new five-room house to water his chickens just as any other farmer does near this northern Colorado town.

Without cane or dog, he went about feeding his flock of 350 and cleaning their troughs with scarcely a sign that a booby trap in the mountains of Italy had totally blinded him two years ago.

"I feel my way with my face," explained the 25-year-old veteran. Joe was taught facial vision at the army's old farms convalescent hospital at Avon, Conn., after army surgeons had restored parts of his face and body by plastic surgery.

Booby Trap Explodes

A private first class, Joe was moving from one gun site to another in August 1944 when his sergeant companion accidently set off a booby trap, wounding both of them.

His final 14 weeks in army hospitals were spent in the Connecticut hospital. There he was taught to "feel" objects with his face as he approached them, or, in the case of moving objects, as they approached him.

By feeling the change in air pressure on his face, Joe can "feel" the location of his car in the driveway.

Back home and out of uniform, Joe went to the veterans administration in Denver and worked out a plan for his future.

A loan was arranged for the purchase of the house near here on a one-acre plot, the right size for chicken raising. Joe is learning more about the poultry business by taking on-the-job training at a nearby hatchery.

Hopes to Expand Flock

He hopes to expand his flock to 500 laying hens. There are some fruit trees on his plot that give the chickens the shade they need on hot days, and a good stand of alfalfa provides cheap feed.

For his correspondence, Joe has a typewriter equipped with a Braille keyboard furnished by the VA. When he wants to "read" he turns on a VA-furnished record player and listens to a book.

The baby he left in 1942 is a four-year-old now and accompanies him on his daily trip to town. Bobby is pretty handy around the chicken yard, too. When he isn't busy helping his dad, he sometimes gives his mother a hand with the latest addition to the family, a sister.

GIs All the Same—Regardless Which War, They Complained

By Bill Nelson

After each war the fellows who fought are sure that their war was the most rugged. For the men in the past war who fought in the Pacific, the European war was a snap with furloughs and weekends in Paris and Vienna. The boys who traded lead with the Germans in Africa and Europe are convinced that troops who were in the Pacific had a soft time with "clops of palm trees, coconuts and millions of Dorothy Lamours."

The veterans of World War I will have you know that living in the cootie-infested trenches of France in the last war was the height of discomfort and the old boys from the Spanish-American war will tell you that "the charge up San Juan hill was no picnic."

Probably no one ever will decide which war was the toughest, but one thing is certain; the "cheefs," "teeth-chipping" or "gum-beating" of the vets of any war has a familiar ring to an ex-GI.

Same Complaints

No matter in which war they fought, they have the same complaints, for instance, the food, or lack of it, and marching.

The GI Joes under Washington certainly had a lot to beef about in the way of chow, warmth, quarters and the marching without boots.

Most of us are familiar with the "gum-beating" of this past war and the one that preceded it, so let's skip back to the Civil war and compare conditions.

E. L. Owen, grandfather of L. W. Wylder, Twin Falls, was a Union GI of that war. In his letters written to his younger sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harington, it's obvious things haven't changed much.

"I am hearty and well and enjoying myself as well as any man can away from his family if he thinks anything of them," Acting Quartermaster Sergeant Owen writes from Trenton, Tenn., on Jan. 19, 1863. How many wrote words like that in this last war?

Even the newspapers made the same mistakes in those days, Owen writes.

"I suppose you have heard before of our battle at Hunt's Crossroads as the papers put it, although the correct name of the place is Parker's Crossroads."

Have Narrow Escape

They had narrow escapes then, too.

"The 50 Indiana, the 39th Iowa and 122nd Illinois (to which Owen belonged) attacked Gen. Forest's force of over 8,000 men and fought them about four hours—at the end of which time they had us completely surrounded. We would have all been taken prisoner but for the timely arrival of Gen. Pullman with another brigade," he wrote.

And how vets like to tell of routs of the enemy. "..... the tide turned and the Secesh skedaddled helter skelter leaving all their cannon but two pieces out of ten."

Marching just seems to go with wars, Owen wrote:

"We were continually on the move from Dec. 18 till Jan. 8 so we have some idea of what marching means."

And has the quartermaster corps of the army of any war been an easy berth? Ask an infantryman. No? What did Owen write?

"As for myself I am now commissary sergeant and drawing $21.50 per month and am exempt from duty!"

Hummmmm!

Always Need Stamps

And why is it GIs always need stamps?

"I want you to let her see this letter," Owen wrote, "and tell her I want some more stamps." And as for GI training on the job—Owen seemed to think his service an education.

"I have learned a good deal since I have been down in Dixie. It is good school for me since I am getting considerable idea of business."

As for going over the hill, that certainly is nothing new.

"There is great dissatisfaction *among the boys in the regiment,*" Owen wrote in a letter dated Jan. 23, 1863. "Desertions are frequent. Nearly or quite every company has lost men by desertion. Four of Company B were apprehended a few days ago between here and Columbus and brought back.

"They are in the guard house now." (Does that have a familiar ring?) "I expect they will make an example of them."

Where have we heard that before?

Remember the rumors, the "scuttlebutt" about who was doing what to which side? Owen closes his letter of Jan. 23, 1863. "We heard today that Burnside has whipped Lee; Rosecrans has whipped Bragg and Dodge has whipped Forest—."

Humor they had in the midst of death. In a later letter written on Feb. 10, 1863, Owen relates the humorous outcome of a battle.

Things Went Badly

Owen was with a baggage train supplying the 122nd Illinois. Things went badly. They attempted to reach the main force but as Owen wrote "by the time we got here the fighting was about over and our train was completely in the hands of the enemy.

"So much so," he continued," that the adjutant-general of the Secesh forces came up to us with a heavy force and inquired for the commander of the train. One of the drivers told him that the commander of the train had taken a gun and gone up to the ranks and was fighting like the devil.

"'Well,' says he, 'he is gritty, ain't he?'

"After being assured by the driver that he was, he told us we were prisoners.

"And who the h--- are you?' asked the aforesaid driver.

"'I have the honor of being Gen Forest's adjutant,' replied he, and then began taking names for the purpose of paroling us. When he got done he ordered the teamsters to turn around and drive to our regiment, which was in full view about a quarter of a mile off

Tables Turned

"Just then one of our officers came up and asked where these teams were going?

"Mr. Rebel said he had taken this train prisoner.

"I guess not,' our officer told him.

"Just then, Mr. Rebel Officer turned around and saw that his men were all gone and in their place was a lot of our cavalry.

"'Well,' says he, 'if you are not prisoners, I assume that I am.'

"Then you ought to have heard our boys yell," Owen concludes.

Complaints about chow? Owen wrote:

"We have nothing to eat, only as we get it from the citizens and by foraging, consequently we have not much to eat." And clothing?

Loses Clothes in Fire

"In a fire at Humboldt I lost my knapsack, haversack, one pair of pants, one pair of drawers, one shirt, two pair of socks, including those that mother knit for me."

Is that familiar?

The GIs of that war was as eager to get mail as he was in the first and greatest, or last and greatest. Owen ended one of his letters: "I want you to write again soon for I like to get a letter the best of any fellow you ever saw—give my love to all enquiring friends."

All of which goes to prove that war is what Sherman said it was.

Texas Ballot Won By Conservative

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26 (U.P.)—Beauford Jester, railroad commissioner and small town lawyer, speedlined his nomination for governor today in Texas' renunciation of "new fangled theories of government."

Jester, who campaigned as a middle-of-the-road conservative through two Democratic primaries, won his party's nomination by nearly a two to one margin in Saturday's record-breaking runoff election.

The majority of the more than 1,000,000 voters who turned out cast their ballots for Jester over his runoff opponent, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, nationally known educator and liberal.

Texas election bureau returns from 252 of the state's 254 counties gave Jester 683,605 votes to 353,888 for Rainey.

Jester, who traveled stubbornly along what he termed the "people's path" during the bitter campaign, said in a victory speech that his nomination was proof that "the Texas way is the best way."

In his campaign addresses, Jester had urged the voters to "choose between democracy and radicalism."

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